



6-1885

## Jacksonville Republican | June 1885

Jacksonville Republican (Jacksonville, Ala. : 1837-1895)

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## A PROGRESSIVE PLANTATION.

### A Stock and Dairy Farm in Greene County.

Entaw Mirror.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and when there is lots of money in it the joy is unspeakable. A "Mirror" man recently had the pleasure of a short visit to the Lightfoot place, six miles south of Eufaula, which is in a state of evolution, so to speak, from a large and magnificent cotton plantation to the more rare and to us interesting state of a thoroughly equipped stock farm.

Mr. Lewis Lightfoot showed us around, and he evidently appreciates and understands the importance of having things systematic and everything in order. The first thing that attracted our attention was an osage hedge two miles long which forms a perfect and impassible fence for one full side of the magnificent pasture, an enclosure of about one thousand acres, conveniently divided off. The most of this vast enclosure grows only natural grasses, which are very fine, but much of it is well set in Bermuda. An effort, and a very successful one, is being made to get a start of the various grasses that are suitable to this climate and some that have not heretofore been thought to do well here. We were shown through about twenty acres of lucerne or alfalfa, which was two to three feet high and very luxuriant. This is something new in this country, and demonstrates its great value to our section. They did not get a good stand last spring, which was its first year, but the young sprigs have now covered the ground and next spring it will be as thick as it can stand. It grows rapidly and it is believed it will furnish more fine forage to the acre than any crop that can be grown. They expect to cut it five or six times a year. The land is black prairie, naturally rich, but when planted in lucerne was "run down" by cotton like most of the land hereabouts. One very valuable quality of this crop is that it grows in the sides and bottoms of the gullies alike luxuriantly, and it is thought will soon fill them all up. It is worth a visit to this farm just to see this one field.

On the place are 300 to 400 head of sheep, which are frequently transferred from one enclosure to another. We noticed a long hillside, partly open and partly wooded, where they had been lying. It was as rich as the river bottoms, and the Bermuda was so fresh, tender and luxuriant that it must be seen to be appreciated; we are at a loss to describe it. The sheep prefer lying on top of the hill and the waste gradually runs down through the grass turf until within the space of about three years fifty to one hundred acres have been thoroughly fertilized. The sheep pay handsomely in wool and increase, and of course this great bonanza of fertilization is purely incidental.

Up to this time there are only about two hundred head of cattle on the place, but they are increasing very rapidly. There are only a few thoroughbreds, but we believe a majority are grades. They have Jersey and short horn bulls and they are both perfect specimens—in fact, we believe that they are as large as the largest. It is proposed to get the entire place stocked with full bloods of these two varieties as near as may be. There are three splendid stables or barns, one for the horses and milch cows, one for the dry cows, and one for the calves, which are taken from the cows and weaned at about a week old. Each of these buildings is ample for the purpose, and provided with the necessary racks, petitions, &c., and a large room above for provender.

The dairy is specially fitted up with a view to convenience, and is under charge of Mr. Holmswood, an Englishman, who understands the business thoroughly. This building looks like a wholesale butter manufactory. Long tables are laden with monotonous rows of large pans in which the cream rises, thick and still almost as butter itself. These are skimmed off at the proper time and the cream placed in patent churns to be made into butter.

The skimmed milk is fed to hogs, of which there are quite a large herd and some fine specimens, nearly all full blood Berkshires. We were shown two Jersey Red pigs about a month old that were quite a show to us on account of their wonderful size. We suppose they would weigh about fifty pounds each. They are to have a fair trial on this place, on account of their quick growth and wonderful size. There are also, goats, bronze turkeys and various kinds of fine poultry, &c.

All the various kinds of grasses are to have a fair trial. A small patch of Texas blue grass is planted, some branches of Johnson grass grow about, and orchard grass, clover, oats, peas, &c., are not neglected.

A good portion of this place is still planted in cotton and corn under the management of Mr. Lightfoot, but it seems to be the intention to make stock supreme, and as soon as possible raise only such crops as are necessary to take care of the stock.

One thing of great importance we have neglected to mention, and that is the bored well, which furnishes an abundant supply of pure water for the whole place. By an ingenious arrangement of pasture fences it is made to supply each different enclosure.

We could write about this charming place indefinitely, but will have to close. We hope to see the time when every place in Greene

county will be run after this manner, if not on so large a scale. Then, indeed, will we live in an earthly paradise.

## ROUGH ON PILCHER.

How Tom Marshall Overwhelmed an Opponent Forty Years Ago.

Chicago Times.

There lived in Kentucky, thirty or forty years ago, a man named Pilcher. It would require the pen of Fielding and the license that permitted the portraiture of "Squire Weston" to properly sketch his character. He was a rude uncultured, sapient man, without great natural abilities; a scorpion tongue, laden with the poison of asps. He was as dissolute as John Wilks, and his temper is fittingly described by O'Connell's epithet, "ram-cot." He is a sort of political Dalgetty, and, with the vulgar herd, a considerable force. He had vanquished every opponent who would consent to meet him—even old Ben Harden, whom John Randolph said was a "kitchen knife whetted on a brickbat." But in invective, his most powerful weapon, he found his master in Pilcher.

Such was a man who was pitted against Marshall. They met at Louisville on Corn island, a lovely spot near the Kentucky shore in the Ohio. The crowd assembled just at nightfall, and was composed of the beauty, wealth and worth of the city. It was in the early days of Marshall's career, when his budding genius gave promise of the richest fruition. The crowd was with Marshall, though Pilcher had friends in the throng.

Marshall delivered the greatest speech even he ever made. The audience was with him, and he revelled in an ecstasy of eloquence. He seemed inspired with more than mortal power, and swayed strong men and beautiful women as the storm the ripening harvest. In closing he pictured the scene before him, and made it as vivid to his hearers as to his own prodigy of imagination. La Belle Riviere, the silvery moon and its soft light and balmy air laden with the delicate and delicious perfume of a season's fruition; the vaulted skies studded with countless sparkling gems, all passed in review and received the impress of his matchless fancy. His audience hung breathless on his sentences. In the midst of a burst of descriptive eloquence he turned to where Pilcher sat, a few feet off. Pointing his expressive finger and throwing into his classic and mobile features a look of unutterable horror he exclaimed: "But O God there is Pilcher!" It was the devil in Eden. The audience broke all bounds and cheered, laughed and wept. The orator sat down and Pilcher conquered once declined to speak. He said afterwards that at the moment the look came upon Marshall's features and his voice uttered those words, he felt himself to be the vilest of created beings.

## Consoling to Editors.

The following, which we clip from an exchange, is not only consoling to the average newspaper editor, but it presents a picture so true, that we hope it will have a good effect upon some fault-finders and delinquent subscribers of this paper.

"An editor died and went to the world's crematory. The devil met him with a tender smile of compassion and thus shot off his mouth. 'For many long years thou hast meekly borne the blame of the bad spelling that the printers has gotten off in the paper. Thy paper has gone out for two dollars, but alas! the two dollars has often failed to come in for thy paper. The printer has been deviled thee for wages every Saturday night, when thou hadst not a darn farthing to thy name. They have taken thy paper without even paying thee for it, then curse thee for not sending out a better paper. Thou hast been called dead-head by the passenger conductors, when thou hast shown thy annual pass to their envious gaze. All these things thou hast borne in silence. Why comest thou here? Go up higher, thou poor man; an eternity of rest can scarcely requite thee.'

## Sensational Shooting Affray.

CHATTANOOGA, May 27.—A very sensational shooting affray occurred at Scottsboro to-night, the principal actors being Mrs. Lizzie Skelton, a member of one of the leading families in North Alabama, and Hugh Bynum, a prominent North Alabamian. Mrs. Skelton saw Bynum on the street and called him over. He rushed to her side, and instantly she jerked a pistol from her sleeve and began firing at him. She fired three times. One bullet took effect in his shoulder and the others passed through his clothing. The officers ran up, and the woman held them at bay with drawn weapon, but finally surrendered and gave bond. She stated that Bynum had defamed her character and spoken slightly of her. Her sister attempted to shoot the same man two years ago for the same cause. All the parties are wealthy.

The mineral wealth of Alabama still attracts capital. A wealthy body of capitalists from Pennsylvania visited Anniston and Birmingham last week. They have made investments at Anniston and will go to work there immediately. Mr. Henry F. DeBardeleben has become one of the stockholders, which is a guarantee of success.

## WHEAT CROP.

Gloomy Prospect for this Year's Yield.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The growing wheat crops having reached a critical stage, the winter wheat having approached a condition sufficiently near maturity to the approximate acreage and probable yield. The Farmer's Review has followed its weekly summary by a complete survey of all the Western and Southern States, reports having been received from over three thousand correspondents, covering every wheat producing county in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, together with a very accurate and recent summary from the Pacific coast region made by the Associated Press. It is believed this makes one of the most complete reports ever prepared.

The review has been carefully made, and the information is believed to be the most exhaustive and latest that has yet been obtained, and foreshadows the State and Government reports. The Review says: "The gloomiest views which have been advanced concerning the winter wheat outlook, for 1885 must now be accepted as the most accurate. The promising conditions of 1884 have this season been completely reversed. The absolute uniformity of the return indicate that the outlook for winter sown wheat this year in the worst in ten years and it may be now set down as positive that under the most favoring conditions the total winter and spring wheat yield will fall considerably under the short crop of 1881, when the total production was 350,000,000 bushels.

"The condition in the various States is as follows: Illinois, the average condition does not exceed 40 per cent. of the yield of 1884; Kansas, 55 per cent.; Missouri, 52 per cent.; the State not producing more than one-third of its last year's yield; Ohio 58 per cent.; Indiana, 45 per cent.

"Tennessee will not harvest one-fourth of the crop of 1884.

"Kentucky, 55 per cent. of last year's crop.

"The Pacific coast region shows a shortage of 25,500,000 bushels as compared with the crops of 1884.

"Michigan promises to turn out 96 per cent. of the average yield. "From a close compilation, and taking a most cheerful view of the situation, the winter wheat yield for the present year will not exceed two hundred million bushels, and the absolute percentage from most of the trustworthy sources indicate that the yield will fall somewhat short under instead over the figures given."

The Review turning to the spring wheat belt, says the outlook is altogether more promising. It is probable the spring wheat yield, based upon the continuing favorable weather, will be 130,000,000 bushels. The total wheat crop of the country, therefore, from the present outlook, will be from 320,000,000 to 330,000,000 bushels, against the average yield for the past five years of 467,000,000 bushels."

## An Alabama Lady Killed in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—Mrs. Preston Smith, wife of a prominent capitalist of this place, was instantly killed in her bedroom this morning, while seated in a chair nursing her babe, by the accidental discharge of a pistol, which a servant was carrying from the bed to a place on the mantle. Her husband had left the weapon under his pillow before he left his home a few minutes before. Mrs. Smith was a native of Huntsville, Ala., and was married there about six years ago.

## One Will Have to be Provided.

From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. "Hell" has been left out of the last revision of the Bible and "sheol," or the grave, takes its place. We regret to see the change. If there was no hell when the Bible was written one will soon be provided to meet the exigencies springing from the wickedness of the day.

It is shrewdly predicted by a Philadelphia philosopher that there will be close to 100,000 demerits in federal offices before November, 1887.

Queen Victoria's bills for private telegrams during her fortnight's stay at Aix-le-Bains amounted to enough to support two or three small families for a year.

## HAGAN'S

## Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

## FOR

## Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

## Livery and Sale Stable,

MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

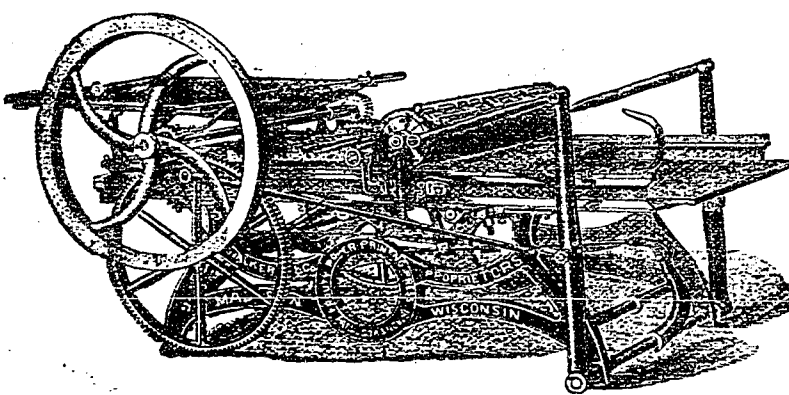
Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the stringency of the times.

## Jacksonville Republican,

## THE OLD DEMOCRATIC ORGAN

OF

## CALHOUN.



## FORTY-NINTH YEAR.

## "Age Does Not Wither It."

With its increasing years it recognizes its increased responsibility to patrons, and the present year will be more bright and new than ever before.

Local News, General County News, Legislative Notes, Congressional Doings, Farm Items, Poetry, Story, Telegraphic News, Personal and Political Intelligence, all and much more will find a place in its columns. Its aim will be to please its readers.

Subscribe, and Get Your Friends to Subscribe.

You Can

## SAVE MONEY

BY

## Buying Your Groceries

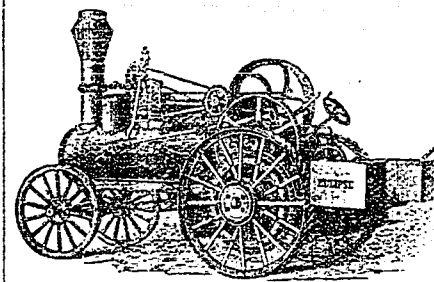
AND

## HARDWARE

FROM

PORTER, MARTIN & CO.

Horizontal "Eclipse" Engines for Calhoun County and all the World.



No one has ever bought an "ECLIPSE" without being pleased, and also convinced that it is the best Engine he ever used. This is a hard saying, when it is known that over 1400 of these wonderful Engines are turned out from the factory, and that in Georgia alone, over 600 have already been sold. Areas, show elsewhere in the United States, if you wish to see, and you will hear from us by first mail. It is simple, durable and safe. They have been manufactured for over thirty years, and thousands are now in use, without a

## Single Explosion Having Occurred.

If you want an Engine, either stationary, on sills, on wheels, or any other kind, or of any size, up to 200-horse power, we can supply you on short notice and easy terms. To you need machinery of any kind—Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Cane Mills, Water Wheels, Engine Wheels, (the Cotton Presses, Jet Pumps, Hawcock Insulators, Belting, Scales, Ranges, Wagons, etc., please let us know what it is, and you will hear from us by first mail. Whosoever is who let him get our prices and investigate the merits of our machinery before placing his orders elsewhere. Address:

MOORE, MOORE & HANDLEY, P. O. Box 259, Birmingham, Alabama.

## Ramagnano & Henderson,

Distillers and Dealers in Fine Liquors, Tobaccos, Etc.

HENDERSON'S MILLS, CLEBURNE COUNTY, ALA.,

P. O. Cross Plains, - - - - - Ala.

Mr. Ramagnano has just selected the FINEST lot of Lincoln County Whisky, to which he calls the attention of his former customers and friends. We manufacture pure corn whisky. Keep on hand Cabinet and Kentucky Rye, Brandy, Gin, Wine, &c. We ship goods C. O. D. and guarantee satisfaction. We keep nothing but pure goods.

## GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

may 31-7m

## CROW BROS,

DEALERS IN

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

Present their compliments to the public and beg leave to assure them that they have now on hand the largest lot of

## Ready Made Clothing

ever kept by them, which they propose to sell at bottom prices. They have also in stock an excellent line of Ladies' Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Brocades, etc., which they propose selling very low; also a general line of

## Family Groceries

always on hand, at lowest possible prices. They propose to sell to suit the times, and will be undersold by no one. The public is respectfully invited to call and see if their representations are not correct.

## NEW LIVERY STABLE.

CROOK & PRIVETT,

(Successors to McQueen & Crook.)

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every description, as our

Vehicles and Harness are New,

AND

## OUR STOCK YOUNG AND FAST.

Good comfortable conveyances meet all trains. Charges moderate. Our motto is "LIVE AND LET LIVE." Trusting that the people of Jacksonville and visitors will give us a liberal share of patronage, we are, yours, respectfully,

CROOK & PRIVETT.

## JOHN RAMAGNANO

AT THE

## OLD STAND,

Jacksonville, - - - - - Alabama,

DEALER IN

## Fine Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Now in stock, canvassed hams, dried beef, breakfast bacon, mackerel, finest flour and meal, cigars, tobacco, smoking and chewing, snuff, canned goods, etc., oranges, lemons, apples, nuts of all kinds, birch beer, soda water, cider, ginger ale. Ice kept on hand through "heated term." Ice cold lemonade, Mr. J. W. Gilley has charge and will take pleasure in serving his friends and the public generally.

In the rear of store elegant pool parlor presided over by the genial Charles Brady. may 31-7f



PRICE \$2 A YEAR.

### From the Dissecting Room.

have taken Swift's *Speci-*

great pleasure in stating

complete cure. I have tried it  
in many other cases with  
success. I think it the best.

McClellan paid the follo  
te to Gen. Robt. E. Lee:

inia, as well as the her  
renown of the grand Ar  
Potomac, have already be

of a common heritage of  
our people. Would I  
here to-day the living  
of that splendid man

er, Robert E. Lee, in this  
where, in all honor and  
ness, we strive as ene  
even take him by the l  
the long-past days whe

together in the large  
Montezumas. I know that  
there bore no malice, and

loyal soldier than these  
manly words.

the following to the te

pupils of the Academy:  
 BEARVOIR, MISS., May 6th  
 N. C. Gibbs.  
 DEAR MADAM:—Accept my

is gratifying to me to know  
like a true daughter of

sons sacrificed every honor. The worst fate

gave their all that the S  
t retain the freedom  
lity the revolutionary fa

you something for your  
which you will please  
the next page. Believ

*My Young Countrymen*  
 ye slow to anger, swift to  
 and hold fast the charity.

JEFFERSON DA

letter from India reports conversion to Buddhism of R. Radhakrishnan, Indian philosopher.

ports; also that of Miss. n, an accomplished and n lady of London.

### No Telling.

do you consider him a n  
city?"  
leh."

say, do you consider  
of veracity?"  
Well, there's no telling what  
do if he was "mad an"

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.  
"Flirtation is damnation."—Talmage  
Well, if flirtation  
Is damnation,  
Our fears away we'll fling;  
For, if he's right,  
Damnation's quite  
A pleasant kind of thing.  
And, by the way,  
We here may say  
That past experience teaches  
There'll be once more,  
Just as of yore,  
Damnation at the beaches.  
And sad to tell,  
He knows full well  
Who his experience searches;  
There's often been,  
Plain to be seen,  
Damnation in the churches.  
—Exchange.

OLE VIRGINNY 'POSSUM.  
Uncle Sandy Tells the Story of How to  
Ketch, Cook, and Eat 'Em.  
Talbotton (Ga.) Era.  
Long years ago there used to  
come through Talbot county a  
negro trader, O'Neal by name,  
from whom Hon. Henry Persons  
gleaned the story of "Uncle San-  
dy's 'possum," being the modus  
operandi of 'possum catching and  
eating as told in the original lan-  
guage of the old darky of "Old  
Virginny neber tire."  
"Jesso, boss, Jesso," says Uncle  
Sandy, "dat 'possum an' curious  
vammint, shores yer born, yit hit  
shorely am de sweets of meat."  
"How you cotech 'im and cook  
an' eat 'im? I see gwine ter tell  
yer."  
"Yer fuss go down dar in de ole  
pine fiel' whar we cten up about  
ten years 'go an' yer cut yer sum-  
er dem fat lightered roots out de  
ground from one er dem stumps;  
den yer foteches um hum an' set  
um up in de chimly corner fer  
dry twel Saddy night cum. Wen  
dat night comes yer jes tak dem  
lightered roots and split 'em up  
and lites um, and takes yer ax on  
yer shoulder and goes out de cabin  
do, calls yer dog, and den go down  
de hoss lot branch. Yer go long  
fer 'bout er hour an' yer tink yer  
ain't gwine ter ketch nuffin.  
Bimeby, near 'bout wen seben  
stars way up roudar, yer lose yer  
dog. He done clean gone fer sho.  
Yer gits mity tired. Yer tink fer  
sho yer ain't gwine ter ketch nuffin.  
Yer gits sleepy an' yer eyes get  
hebbly. Yer long ways from hum.  
Yer start back dar, too, mity low  
spereted. Yer call an' call dat  
dog, but he ain't gwine cum no  
mo; den yer goes on back toards  
hura, and bimeby yer gets dar.  
An' yer dun tuk yer boy, Sam, wid-  
er, and when yer gits in de yard  
Sam he stops little while ter listen;  
den he say, "Daddy, I 'ere dat dog."  
Yer say, "Oh, hush yer fuss, boy,  
yer doan kno whar yer talkin. But  
he say again: Daddy, I do er dat  
dog sho." Well, den yer listins  
an' yer ees er dog barkin way off  
in de woods, pears like about five  
miles off. Yer listins and yer ees  
em again and dis time pears like  
he furdar off den fore. Sam says:  
"Daddy, less go? Yer stops and  
tinks. Yer mighty tired, sho, but  
de boy beg so, yer hatter go. Yer  
starts. Yer goes on pears like fore  
miles and ye des fall down on er  
log. Yer say, 'Sam, yer fool nigger,  
I doan bleed dat my dog, and er  
doan bleed de enny 'possum dar  
needer.' Sam say, 'Well, daddy,  
ef yer don't I dose.' I see zwine."  
Yer hatter git up an' go. Dat dog  
barkin on des de same an' yer  
soon gits dar, sho nuff, des like  
Sam say, de dog is dar, an' dat  
possum is dar too. De tree whar  
he up is one er dese little simmon  
trees and Sam'll soon clem it an'  
fotech brrer possum down by de tail.  
Yer look at de possum an' smeck  
de lips, fer 'e be big fine fellow.  
Den yer take 'em an' go rite back  
hum, an' jess fo yer gite ter de door,  
yer take yer ax and an' put 'em  
cross 'e ne'k an' bre'k 'e ne'k by  
pullin' ob 'e tail. Den yer tek 'im  
in 'ouse, and de ole 'oman done  
leff great big fireplace heap full  
hickory ashes. Yer takes de shub-  
ble, and opens big hole in dem pile  
er ashes, and drops dat possum in  
dar, an' when yer take 'im outer  
dat de har' des pull off des es easy,  
an' yer put 'im in some hot water  
and scrapes 'im wid er casenife,  
and he cums clean. Den yer takes  
out der intrals, hang 'im up and  
wash 'im good, den yer salts 'im  
down, and puts 'im away twel  
Monday mornin'.  
"Monday mornin' cum, de ole  
'oman tek 'im out an' parbille 'im  
good, den she git 'bout pek er  
taters and den slices dem taters an'  
piles 'em all over 'im, an' den she  
baks 'im twell de grease run all  
fra dem taters. Den she teks 'im  
out an' puts 'im in de big dish, an'  
sets 'im on de dinner table wid de  
taters pile all ober 'im.  
"Yer cum ter dinner fum de fiel'  
an' yer walks in an' sets down ter  
de table, but yer doan eat dat pos-  
sum den! No, sah, doan yer eat  
'im den! Arter dinner yer des  
takes 'im an' der taters an' sets 'im  
up in de cupboard.  
"Bimeby yer cums hum fum de  
day's work ter supper. Yer  
mity worn out, fer yer been wuk-  
ing in de fiel' hard all day. Yer  
sets down outside de cabin do and  
takes yer pipe and smokes. Fore  
long Sam say, 'Daddy, supper  
reddy.' But yer des set dar, yer  
doan go in. Yer wait twell de ole  
'oman and de chillin git fru eaten  
and de chillin go off ter bed. Den  
yer yer knocks de ashes out yer  
pipe and goes in. Yer moves de  
leete square table front de fire  
and puts yer char close up dar by  
it. Den yer goes ter de cupboard  
and gits de possum and taters.  
Yer puts 'em on de table. Yer  
tells de ole 'oman ter go on out an'  
yer looks de dog. Den dar yer is.  
You an' de possum all by yeerself  
togedder. Yer frows yer ole hat

on de flo, takes yer seat in dat char  
by de table, and gibs yer sole ter  
yer God!"  
A Disappointed Porter.  
When the Bently excursion from  
Iowa stopped for breakfast at  
Rives on the M. & O. R. R., one  
day last week, the sleeping car  
porter concluded he would take  
his lish with his white brethren.  
The clerk politely requested that  
he step into the colored dining  
room but he let fly a full-fledged  
oath and swore he wouldn't go.  
The clerk quietly knocked the  
porter down but he arose and went  
for the clerk. The other clerk of  
the hotel put in an appearance  
about this time and let fly a glass  
that struck the porter's head and  
floored him a second time. About  
this time the Iowa soldier boys, en  
route to Mobile, came to the ne-  
gro's rescue and insisted upon him  
taking his seat with the whites.  
They were then told by citizens  
that the porter might take his seat,  
but he would be carried out feet  
foremost. The negro fortunately  
had more sense than his white  
advisers, and consequently that  
ended the difficulty. We suppose  
this occurrence will be written in  
red when the gallant Iowa soldier  
boys get back home.—Jackson,  
Tenn., Whig.

Major J. G. Pangborn, the man  
who gets up the famous red books  
of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad,  
was once a New York journalist.  
He drifted to Kansas City without  
a dime in his pocket, and offered  
to wait on the hotel table for his  
board. This menial work, how-  
ever, was not required of him, and  
obtained a position on the Times,  
a paper which then had seventeen  
daily and 257 weekly subscribers.  
Pangborn sailed into the corrupt  
legislature with such daring as to  
cause his summary expulsion from  
the capitol about three times a  
week. This policy ran his paper  
up to a daily circulation of 25,000.  
His forte was the condensation of  
statistics, and in his present posi-  
tion his work shows for itself.—  
Atlanta Constitution.

The Baby.  
Two ladies were overheard talk-  
ing over the fence as follows:  
"What is the matter with your  
baby? I don't hear it cry any more."  
"I have cured it of bawling."  
"Do you give it soothing syrup  
with opium in it?"  
"No, I don't give it any medi-  
cine at all. I have adopted an en-  
tirely new plan."  
"What is it?"  
"When it begins to cry I smear  
the tips of its little fingers with  
molasses and give it a few feath-  
ers to hold in one hand. Its atten-  
tion becomes aroused and picks  
off the feathers with the other hand.  
The feathers stick to the other  
hand, of course, and the little  
darling picks them off again. The  
little angel's mind is thus so  
completely absorbed with the  
feathers that it forgets to cry."

Ex-Auditor Reynolds.  
The following from a Washing-  
ton paper shows pretty clearly that  
ex Auditor Reynolds of Alabama  
did commit suicide: "The coroner's  
jury at St. Louis last night ren-  
dered a verdict that the late R. M.  
Reynolds, who was found dead in  
the Southern Hotel in St. Louis  
yesterday, came to his death by su-  
icide. The testimony of all the  
witnesses showed that the deceased  
could not have fallen over the rail-  
ing before the air-duct without  
drawing himself up."

The Dakota people have a way  
of their own of settling up their  
affairs. An attempt to put a bank  
in charge of an assignee was re-  
sisted by the officers, who paid out  
the entire assets to the depositors,  
who were standing around.—At-  
lanta Constitution.

Rev. W. H. Meredith, of Monte-  
vallo, died on Sunday morning  
last in the seventy-second year of  
his age.

The Talladega gold boomers are  
still sanguine, but a little mysteri-  
ous. We are anxiously awaiting  
developments.—Shelby Sentinel.

The Lewis-McCoy controversy  
regarding the State University,  
has disclosed only two important  
facts. The first is that McCoy  
doesn't like the University, and the  
other is, Lewis doesn't like McCoy.  
—Montroe Journal.

HAGAN'S  
Magnolia Balm  
is a secret aid to beauty.  
Many a lady owes her fresh-  
ness to it, who would rather  
not tell, and you can't tell.

FOR  
Man and Beast.  
Mustang Liniment is older than  
most men, and used more and  
more every year.

BROWN'S  
IRON  
BITTERS  
THE  
BEST TONIC.  
PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure  
vegetable tonics, quickly and completely  
cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness,  
Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers,  
and Neuralgia.  
It is an unrivaled remedy for Diseases of the  
Kidneys and Liver.  
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to  
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.  
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or  
produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.  
It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates  
the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, re-  
lieves Heartburn and Belching, and strength-  
ens the muscles and nerves.  
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of  
Energy, &c., it has no equal.  
The genuine has above trade mark and  
crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.  
Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

THINK OF IT NOW!  
Although much is said about the impor-  
tance of a blood-purifying medicine, it may be  
possible that the subject has never seriously  
claimed your attention. Think of it now!  
Almost every person has some form of scru-  
tulous poison latent in his veins. When this  
develops in Scrofulous Sores, Ulcers, or  
Eruptions, aids the assimilation of food, re-  
lieves Heartburn and Belching, and strength-  
ens the muscles and nerves.  
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of  
Energy, &c., it has no equal.  
The genuine has above trade mark and  
crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.  
Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla  
will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the  
system.  
As well expect life without air as health  
without pure blood. Cleanse the blood with  
AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.  
PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

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S. D. G. BROTHERS, Jacksonville, Ala.  
J. J. WILCOX, Jacksonville, Ala.  
GROOK, BROTHERS & WILCOX,  
Attorneys at Law,  
Jacksonville and Anniston.

G. W. PARSONS, W. J. PEARCE, R. D. KELLEY,  
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PARSONS, PEARCE & KELLEY,  
Attorneys at Law,  
Will practice in all the Courts of Calhoun  
and Cleburne counties and in the Supreme  
Court of Alabama.  
Land Litigation, the Investigation of Titles,  
and suits by and against Corporations special-  
ties.

N. B. FEAGAN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
ANNISTON, ALA.  
Office rear room over Hill, Hardy &  
Co's store, Nolde street.  
may24-ly

ELLIS & STEVENSON  
Attorneys at Law,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

CALDWELL, HAMES & CALDWELL,  
Attorneys at Law,  
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

BOWDEN & ARNOLD,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. G. Hudson,  
Notary Public & Ex-Officio Justice of  
THE PEACE.  
DeArmanville, Alabama.  
Courts fourth Saturday in each  
month. Marriage License for sale.  
jan24-f

Jas. S. Kelly,  
Notary Public and Ex-Officio  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.  
At Oxford, Ala.  
Courts 2nd Saturday in each month.  
sept13-5m

W. C. LAND,  
WATCHMAKER,  
And Jeweler,  
Jacksonville, Alabama.  
Will resume the Watch and Jewellery re-  
pairing on all Gold Watches. A Good Stock  
of materials on hand at all times. Agent for  
the Elgin Watch Co., and agent for the Mer-  
idian Cutlery Co.

John H. Forney,  
Real Estate Agent,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

Dr. J. E. CROOK,  
OFFERS HIS  
Professional Services  
to the citizens of Alexandria Valley  
and surrounding country.  
A full line of pure Drugs and Pat-  
ent Medicines kept constantly on  
hand at any Drug Store in Alexan-  
dria.  
apr-22-1f

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HAIR DRESSER AND BARBER,  
(Jacksonville Hotel.)  
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

B. G. McCLELEN,  
County --- Surveyor,  
Alexandria, Ala.

CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY.  
For Calhoun County Fruit Trees,  
apply to J. W. B. CUDLEY, 7 miles  
north of Jacksonville.  
jan17-f

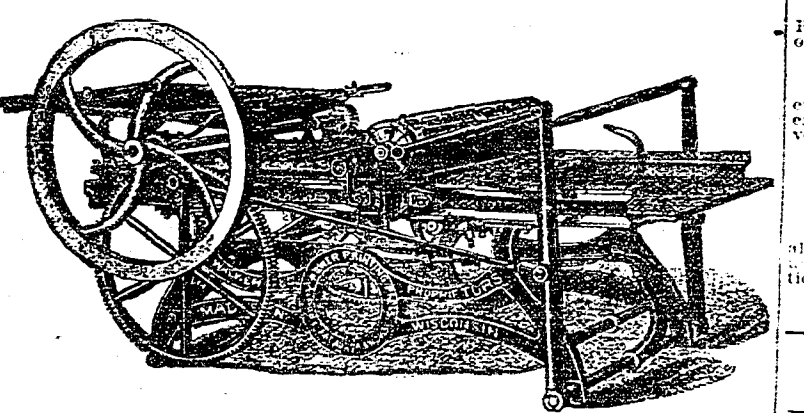
Blacksmith and Woodshop.  
Depot St., Jacksonville, Ala.  
The undersigned has recently opened up an  
excellent Blacksmith and Woodshop, sup-  
plied with the best of tools and appliances;  
and is now prepared to do all work in his line  
Promptly, Cheaply and Well.  
Stephen McLean is the Blacksmith. The  
patronage of the public is respectfully solici-  
ted.  
J. F. DEAL.

Livery and Sale Stable,  
MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors,  
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.  
Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought  
and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the  
stringency of the times.  
mar21-1f

Jacksonville Republican,

THE OLD DEMOCRATIC ORGAN

OF  
CALHOUN.



FORTY-NINTH YEAR.

"Age Does Not Wither It."

With its increasing years it recognizes its increased responsibility  
to patrons, and the present year will be more bright and newsy than  
ever before.

Local News, General County News, Legislative Notes, Congressional  
Doings, Farm Items. Poetry, Story, Telegraphic News, Personal  
and Political Intelligence, all and much more will find a place in its  
columns. Its aim will be to please its readers.

Subscribe, and Get Your Friends to Subscribe.

You Can  
SAVE MONEY  
BY  
Buying Your Groceries  
AND  
HARDWARE  
FROM  
PORTER, MARTIN & CO.

Ramagnano & Henderson,  
Distillers and Dealers in Fine Liquors, Tobaccos, Etc.  
HENDERSON'S MILLS, CLEBURNE COUNTY, ALA.,

P. O. Cross Plains, - - - - Ala.

Mr. Ramagnano has just selected the FINEST lot of Lincoln County Whis-  
ky to which he calls the attention of his former customers and friends. We  
manufacture pure corn whiskey. Keep on hand Cabinet and Kentucky Rye,  
Brandy, Gin, Wine &c. We ship goods C. O. D. and guarantee satisfaction.  
We keep nothing but pure goods.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.  
may31-7m

CROW BROS.,  
DEALERS IN  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Present their compliments to the public and beg leave to assure them that they have now  
on hand the largest lot of  
Ready Made Clothing  
ever kept by them, which they propose to sell at bottom prices. They have also in stock an  
excellent line of Ladies Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Brocades, etc., which they propose selling  
very low also a general line of

Family Groceries  
always on hand, at lowest possible prices. They propose to sell to suit the times, and will be  
sold by no one. The public is respectfully invited to call and see if their representa-  
tion is not correct.  
nov10-3m

NEW  
LIVERY STABLE.  
CROOK & PRIVETT,  
(Successors to McChesin & Crook)

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every descrip-  
tion, as our

Vehicles and Harness are New,  
AND  
OUR STOCK YOUNG AND FAST.  
Good comfortable conveyances meet all trains. Charges moderate. Our motto is "LIVE  
AND LET LIVE." Trusting that the people of Jacksonville and visitors will give us a lib-  
eral share of patronage, we are yours, respectfully,  
CROOK & PRIVETT.

JOHN RAMAGNANO  
AT THE  
OLD STAND,  
Jacksonville, - - - - Alabama,  
DEALER IN

Fine Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
Now in stock, canvassed hams, dried beef, breakfast bacon, mackerel, finest  
flour and meal, cigars, tobacco, smoking and chewing, snuff, canned goods  
etc., oranges, lemons, apples, nuts of all kinds, birch beer, soda water, cider,  
ginger ale. Ice kept on hand through "heated term." Ice cold lemonade,  
soda water &c., for ladies as well as gentlemen.  
Mr. J. W. Gidley has charge and will take pleasure in serving his friends  
and the public generally.  
In the rear of store elegant pool parlor presided over by the genial Charlie  
Brady.  
may31-1f  
JOHN RAMAGNANO.

AGRICULTURAL, MINERAL  
AND  
Timber Lands for Sale.

The Alabama Mineral Land Company now offer for sale its lands in the  
counties of Cherokee, Blount, Calhoun, Cleburne, St. Clair, Talladega, Clay,  
Randolph, Bibb, Shelby, Coosa, Perry, Chilton, Autauga, and Dallas.  
These are the lands which formerly belonged to the Selma, Rome and  
Dalton Railroad Company, and popularly known as the "Railroad Lands."  
They comprise GOOD FARMING LANDS, FINE BODIES OF TIMBER,  
COAL LANDS, IRON ORE LANDS, SLATE, KAOLIN, and OTHER  
MINERAL LANDS.  
These lands lie along the line of the East Tenn., Va. and Ga. R. R., in  
Alabama and are also near the lines of the Georgia Pacific, the Alabama  
Anniston & Atlantic Railroads.  
For prices and terms of sale, apply to  
ALABAMA MINERAL LAND CO., or  
JNO. M. McCLEROY, General Agt.,  
Montgomery, Alabama.



# Jacksonville

# Republican

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1885.

PRICE \$2 A YEAR.

## ALABAMA CROP REPORT FOR MAY.

The Report of Commissioner Bette for May divides the State into nine agricultural regions.

The "Central Prairie Region," composed of the counties of Sumter, Greene, Hale, Marengo, Perry, Dallas, Lowndes, Montgomery, Bullock, Macon, Russell and Barber, produces 40 per cent of the cotton crop of the State.

The "Gravelly Hills, with Long Leaf Pine Region," composed of the counties of Autauga, Bibb, Chilton, Elmore and Tuscaloosa, produces 5 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Oak Hickory Uplands, with Long Leaf Pine Region," composed of the counties of Choctaw, Monroe, Wilcox, Butler, Conecuh, Crenshaw, Pike, Coffee, Clark, Dale and Henry, produces 4 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Coosa Valley Region," composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Talladega, Shelby and Calhoun, produces 8 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Coal Measure Region," composed of the counties of DeKalb, Cullman, Blount, Jefferson, Winston, Marshall and Walker, produces 3 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Long Leaf Pine Region," composed of the counties of Mobile, Escambia, Geneva, Washington, Baldwin and Covington, produces 1 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Metamorphic Region," composed of the counties of Cleburne, Chambers, Lee, Tallapoosa, Clay, Coosa and Randolph, produces 10 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Tennessee Valley Region," composed of the counties of Jackson, Madison, Limestone, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Colbert, Franklin and Morgan, produces 12 per cent of the cotton crop.

The "Oak and Hickory Upland Region," composed of the counties of Marion, Lamar, Fayette and Pickens, produces 17 per cent of the cotton crop.

The report shows that in the Coosa Valley Region the cotton stand is 93, condition 100; corn stand 87, condition 91; oats stand 85, condition 92; wheat stand 96, condition 95. This is a gratifying showing for this section. Late rains, since the report was made, has benefited the small grain crop. The report further shows the following increase and decrease in the acreage devoted to the different crops throughout the State:

Total number of acres of cotton for the State, in 1884, was 2,937, 026.

Total number of acres of cotton for the State 1885 is 2,023,454, showing a decrease of 8,572 acres, but the Central Prairie Region, which produces 40 per cent of the cotton crop, shows an increase of 23,955 acres. The Coosa Valley Region, which produces 8 per cent of the crop shows an increase of 2,073 acres. The Tennessee Valley Region, which produces 12 per cent of the cotton crop, shows an increase of 2,385. Aggregating an increase of 28,412 acres of the Cotton Region.

Increase acreage in corn for the State 38,108 acres. Increase acreage in oats for the State 28,937 acres. Decrease acreage in wheat for the State 28,232 acres.

## LETTER FROM TEXAS.

WAXAHATCHIE TEX., June 12, '85. ED. REPUBLICAN:—I am originally from Calhoun county, and have a great many old friends there who no doubt would like to hear from me in my far away Texas home.

I left Calhoun on the 1st day of Sept. 1868 and paid it a visit in 1869, spent several years in Mississippi and was water-bound one year in Arkansas; came to this, Ellis county 21st day of May 1875 and have spent most of the time here since. I have done almost all kinds of labor—plow, hoe, pick cotton, chop cord wood, haul rails—for three years. I have since that time done business in a small way and held offices. First constable and deputy sheriff; was next elected Justice of the Peace, held that office till I resigned; was last fall elected District Clerk of Ellis county by a good majority, which office I now hold.

Ellis is indeed a fine farming country, with as good society as any where. Our county voted pro-

hibition 6th last Sept., and now we have no saloons. Crime is lessening. We have good schools. Public schools, I think, will last this year 11 months; scholastic age 8 to 16 years; fine school buildings in almost every school community. Ellis county ranks in wealth and population 6th in the State.

I find a great many Alabamians here, several from Calhoun county. Now and then I meet an old soldier who was with us during the late unpleasantness. I belonged to the 30th Alabama Regiment, Co. E., and lost my arm at Resaca, Georgia, 15th day of May 1864. The company was Capt. McBee's old company. I learn with sadness that the captain passed away some years ago. Sam Kelly afterwards commanded the company. I would say to the old soldiers who were at Resaca that I attended the soldiers' reunion last summer at Dallas and met two comrades who belonged to Pettus' (my) brigade there. I met a great many noted persons, both blue and grey. We will have another reunion at Fort Worth in August this year. I met a few of the celebrated 10th Alabama here. Capt. Roger Williams, who once commanded a company in that regiment, lives in my country.

Now I wish to speak of our products and in doing so I will try to deal fairly with facts and figures though they may seem somewhat large. We make of corn 35 to 60 bushels per acre, and cotton half to one bale, often a bale. Wheat is rather an uncertain crop here—from 8 to 20 bushels. Oats is the most certain of the small grain crops—from 40 to 100 bushels per acre. One hundred bushels of oats is no unusual occurrence. Vegetables do well here on sandy soil and fruits of almost every description except apple does well as in Alabama; only trees do not last so long as there. In fact I find that as our county fills with the more enterprising, the county is made to produce every thing that I find elsewhere. Land is very high here, owing to the fact of Ellis county's reputation abroad. She has had a large emigration every year for a great many years. Lands are worth in the raw state from \$5 to \$10, improved land worth \$15 to \$30 according to improvement.

I see a letter in the REPUBLICAN from a man at Groesbeck. They have a good county as well. As to our population, I can not tell exactly now, but in 1880, at which time we took census, it was over 22,000. Our voting population at last Fall election was nearly five thousand. Our county is very quiet just now; our jail contains 6 criminals, mostly for misdemeanors; 2 murder cases on our docket; sent one man to penitentiary February term of court. Our record shows a considerable decrease of crime over former years.

Some one will ask, does prohibition prohibit? I say yes, knowingly.

Mr. Editor, I will wind up my rambling remarks for fear I worry your patience. Should you find space in the dear old REPUBLICAN you may publish my letter and I will cheerfully answer any questions from any old friends who may wish to know more of Texas and Ellis county. Taxation 60 cents on \$1,000, with \$2 poll tax.

Respectfully,  
J. P. COOPER.

A Salvation army officer in Delaware has an original way of proving the wickedness of this world. Towards the end of his address he always says: "If there is any Christian in this assemblage let him hold up his hand and I will go home with him and spend the night." Strange to say, no Christian has yet been known to hold up his hand.

Her head was pillowed on his breast, and looking up in a shy way she said: "Do you know dear George, that—" "You mean dear James, I think," he interrupted, smiling fondly at her mistake. "Why, yes, to be sure. How stupid I am! I was thinking this Wednesday evening—New York Sun.

Gen. W. S. Rosencrans has been appointed Register of the Treasury in place of B. K. Bruce resigned.

## COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

TALLADEGA. The Mountain Home says that there is plenty of gold in Talladega county and that all that is needed is for experienced miners to come and work it.

Talladega is getting impatient over the long retention of Postmaster Mosely in office. It is said that Mr. Mosely has been elected by the stockholders editor of the Chattahoochee Commercial, a Republican paper. This may simplify matters.

Talladega County Sunday School Convention will meet at Eastaboga in a few weeks.

Talladega is to have a regular old fashioned horse-swappers convention with brass band and base ball attachments the 4th of July.

An election will be held in Talladega for prohibition or no prohibition the 3rd day of August next.

Capt. A. W. Bowie took the first cotton squares of the season to the office of the Mountain Home on the 6th.

The Methodist church of Talladega has given the pastor, Dr. Hearn, a vacation of three months.

Mr. J. C. Hickey, who left Talladega for California, fifty years ago, has been recently visiting that city.

Mr. Geo. W. Chambers of Talladega is in England, interesting capitalists in the mineral resources of Talladega county.

Mr. M. S. Jones, of Lincoln, reached Talladega some days ago, with one Heliam C. Watson, charged with horse stealing. Mr. Jones caught Hel. in Columbus, Ga.

## CHEROKEE COUNTY.

The second session of the Cherokee teachers' Institute will be held in Centre on the 3rd and 4th of July.

Centre has had a masked carnival of roller skaters.

Mr. B. F. Jones and Miss Emma Chandler of Howell's Roads were married the 7th inst.

The Coosa River News has a strong editorial favoring Hon. W. L. Bragg for Governor.

Sheriff Vandiver, of Cherokee, while waiting on a sick child recently swooned and fell to the floor and was resuscitated with difficulty.

The News has received valuable specimens of iron ore, castings and pumice stone from Dirt Cellar mountain in Cherokee county, on the proposed line of the Aniston & Chattahoochee Railroad.

Dr. Allgood of Amberson has moved to Centre.

The wheat and oat crop about Centre will turn out better than was expected.

The Cherokee County Sunday School Convention will be held at Liberty church, near Amberson, the 30th and 31st of July.

A great deal of the lowlands about Lay are drowned out and farmers will have to plant again.

Rev. Jno. B. Appleton, of the Primitive Baptist Church, recently delivered a lecture at Black church, in which he claimed that foot washing was not an ordinance of the church. There will be a meeting of the church Friday before the fifth Sunday in August at Liberty Hill, in DeKalb county, to further discuss the subject.

## ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

The Ashville Aegis wants ex-Chancellor Graham for next Governor of Alabama.

The exercises of Springville Institute closed June 12th., with concert, recitations and dialogues.

Irish potatoes are very fine and abundant about Ashville.

Mr. R. B. Crow, an old and respected citizen of Ashville died the 6th inst.

The amount of work done by the farmers of St. Clair last week was amazing.

Another coal mining company is to be organized in St. Clair.

## ETOWAH COUNTY.

Gadsden offers great inducements as a summer resort.

The Good Templers lodge at Gadsden is in a flourishing condition.

Quite a number of people of Brookfield, Pa., speak of settling in Gadsden.

The Times wants the people of Gadsden to do something on the 4th of July.

The Etowah Rifles are drilling every night. They expect to attend the encampment of the Third Regiment.

Seven young men of Gadsden were recently fined five dollars each for throwing ball on the street.

T. H. Akridge, of Phillips beat, killed a rattlesnake recently 3 feet 7 inches in length and 6 inches in circumference.

A wind storm in Alford's bend recently did much damage to fencing, timber and crops.

Gadsden is to have her water-works certain. The water will be taken from the river. Col. S. H. Lockett is engineer of the work with Mr. Early Hardaway as assistant. Pipe and machinery will arrive in thirty or forty days.

Sunday the 7th inst. A. L. Fullender and one of his tenants named Adcock had a difficulty near Attalla when Adcock shot Fullender in the head. Fullender is in a critical condition. Adcock has escaped.

## CLEBURNE COUNTY.

The editor of the Edwardsville Standard was quite sick last week.

The people of Heflin have had a vote on the subject and changed the name of the town to Cleveland.

Examination exercises of Ross Institute in Heflin will begin July 4th. Mr. Feagan, of Anniston, will deliver an address.

There has been too much rain in Cleburne for the farmers.

Married near Oak Level. Mr. G. W. Malone and Miss M. A. Surrette.

Married near Bells Mills Rev. G. W. Roberts of Iredell, Texas, and Miss M. F. Brannon, of Cleburne county.

The Standard says the farmers of Cleburne are working harder this year than usual.

It is said A. G. Grice, of Edwardsville, has a porcupine.

From the following it will be seen that accounts of the recent illness of Bro. Yarbrough of the Edwardsville Standard has not been exaggerated:

"Brother Grant of the Jacksonville Republican, just tried himself last week. His last issue was packed with news. But as for the turkey dinner, at this time we feel unable to do the subject justice, and are not ready for such a dinner! Just have them to wait till we get well, then we'll be ready for a turkey, or even a chicken, or anything else that may happen to be about! We are quiet, so far."

## A Picturesque Town.

Reproducing a short descriptive article that recently appeared in the REPUBLICAN, the Monroe Journal takes occasion to speak as follows of Jacksonville.

"Jacksonville is one of the most beautiful and picturesque towns in the mountains of North Alabama, and we take pleasure in reproducing this graphic pen-picture of the beautiful scenery surrounding the place by Editor Grant, of the Republican. Jacksonville is indeed a delightful town with delightful people, bracing and health-involving mountain breezes, pure water and lovely scenery, and ought to be a popular summer resort for South Alabama."

There is great destitution in parts of West Virginia and but for outside help the people of those sections will starve. These are the counties that suffered from drouth and scourge last year.

During a sensational murder trial in Paris the court house was crowded. When the crowd began to leave the building, the stone stairway gave way and twenty-four people were killed and one hundred and sixty-three were wounded.

Cholera is increasing at a rapid rate in Spain.

## EXECUTIVE HOSPITALITY.

Some time ago Governor Gallaham, a well-known Southern executive, started North on business connected with the debt of his State. Upon arriving at Little Rock the passengers were told that owing to a "washout," the train would be delayed several hours. "Ah," thought Governor Gallaham, "this will give me an opportunity to meet the Governor of Arkansas."

He inquired the way to the State House. The Governor of Arkansas was out of town. He had left the office in charge of private secretary, who, having made arrangements to go fishing, had turned over the department to the care of his worthless brother-in-law, Tom Bickle.

"Come in," said Bickle, as a stately looking gentleman presented himself at the door.

"Good morning, sir. Have I the honor of addressing the Chief Executive of Arkansas?"

"You have, sir," replied Bickle. "I am Governor Gallaham."

"Ah, Governor, glad to meet you, sir. Sit down and make yourself as much at home as though you were in your own office. By the way, Governor Gallaham, do you object to the observance of a time-honored custom prevalent here?"

"Oh, no, not at all."

"Well, sir, many years ago, probably before the meeting of the Governors of North and South Carolina, the Legislature of Arkansas passed a very peculiar, though, when you become accustomed to it, natural enough resolution. This, as nearly as I can remember, is the text: 'Resolved, that when the Governor of Arkansas calls upon the Governor of another State, that he shall procure a jug of the best whiskey and drink to the everlasting perpetuity of our common country; and be it further resolved, that when the Governor of another State visits the Governor of Arkansas, that the visiting Governor procure a jug and drink as above directed.' This is an old custom, Governor."

continued Bickle, who was suffering for a drink, and who hadn't the substance of a cent nor the shadow of a credit, "and I will not insist upon its enforcement, especially as I am a Prohibitionist; but as I say the custom is very old and has been observed by some of the most eminent men in the country. I thought I had a jug here somewhere," added Bickle, looking under the table.

The Governor of Missouri is down here some days ago, and though I insisted, yielding to the promptings of the great temperance principle, that the rule should not be observed, yet he declared that he would not be the first to disregard it. Good man, that Governor of Missouri. Full of honor, brim full of it, sir."

"My dear sir," said Governor Gallaham, "I was elected on the Temperance ticket, but like the Governor of Missouri, I cannot be the first one to trample upon the rule. What is the conventional sum?"

"Ten Dollars."

"Here's the money, sir."

Bickle said on such occasions it was the rule for the resident Governor to go in person and have the jug filled. Going to a neighboring saloon, he bought two dollars worth of cheap whiskey.

"Now, Governor, we will proceed," he said, when he had returned to the executive chamber. "I do not like to drink replied Gallaham: 'I used to drink a great deal and I—'

"Oh, so do I, Governor, and were it not for this old-time rule I would never drink again. Glasses are barred turn up the jug."

Gallaham took a pretty fair "snort," and passed the jug to Bickle, who wrestled with it as a man does with an opponent of whose tricks he is aware.

"Arkansas is a great State," said the visiting Governor, "a state of the most wonderful resources."

"Bet your executive life," replied Bickle, shoving the jug towards Gallaham, who, turning it up, remarked:

"Here's to our common country."

"Don't speak of it," said Bickle, as he received the jug and puckered his lips around the short neck of the vessel.

"How long have you lived in this State?" asked Gallaham.

"Who me? Let me think. See the Arkansas river out there? Well, sir, when I came here that river was nothing but a damp streak."

"Oh, you don't tell me so?"

"Yes, yes. It kept getting damper every year until it got so oozy that we had to roll up our breeches when we crossed it. See that steamboat? Well, sir, right where that boat is hugging the current my yoke of steers got stalled one day."

Gallaham said nothing, but he turned up the jug. Bickle caught it as it came down, drank, and continued:

"That river gets awful low in

summer. Got so low last year that the doctors gave it up. Nobody thought it could recover. I've seen steamboats struggling along on stilts, and the passengers were all sneezing."

"Passengers sneezing?"

"Yes, the dust was so thick that one time—"

Bickle did not finish the sentence, but glided through the door. He saw the Governor of Arkansas coming up the walk. Gallaham did not observe the departure of Mr. Bickle, but sat with his elbows on the table and his head on his hands. The real Governor entered. Gallaham looked up and said:

"Whar' Gov'ner?"

"I am the Governor."

"Liar!"

Governor Gallaham was rudely hustled from the executive chamber. He can not remember how long it was from the time he left the executive chamber until the time when he struck the State House yard, but he thinks it was during the afternoon. He took the wrong train and went back home. The people of his State are indignant. The chances are that his political grave has been dug. Bickle has not returned from the woods.—Arkansas Traveler.

## Russian Names.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I beg pardon for interrupting you," said a shabby-intellectual man, as he seated himself near the city editor. "My name is Prof. Bumby, and I came in to call your attention to something."

"Well, sir, what is it?"

"You are aware of course, that Gladstone has resigned as premier of England. Well, that means an Anglo-Russian war, a disruption of empires and a drama of blood. As the great European struggle will be viewed with a great deal of interest by the people of this country, and will furnish a topic for conversation in all classes of society, I propose to open a school for the purpose of teaching people the proper pronunciation of Russian names. It would not be the proper thing for a person to go in to polite society, and while attempting to pronounce the name of some distinguished Russian general, make a harsh noise with his mouth that would sound like a tin bath-tub falling down the back stairs. My method of teaching does away with all harsh guttural sounds and enables the student to glide over the lumps and ruts in a Russian name with the greatest ease and without a single halt. Now, a common name in Russia is Kaloravitch-abowski, which to an American sounds very much like an alphabetical explosion, and in print resembles a detached portion of a St. Patrick's parade. Without some knowledge of the Russian language an English speaking person would get in the middle of the name and never find his way out, unless he had a guide with him. My purpose in calling to see you was to ask you to make mention of the fact that the public can secure my services, and that special rates will be granted literary societies."

"What is your method of teaching the Russian pronunciation?" inquired the city editor.

"I first instruct my scholars to open their mouths as wide as possible and through their nasal organs say: 'Haw! He! Hlaw!' It is very interesting, and when twenty or thirty pupils are together practicing the nasal sounds a great many foolish people think there is a jacksack farm in the neighborhood. The next exercise I give them is to say 'roff,' 'koff,' 'moif,' 'vitch' and 'witch' with mouth open and lower jaw stationary. This is somewhat difficult, but they learn in time, and then I teach them the rapid jaw slide, or, in other words, to throw the chin under either the right or left ear, in order to give the accent peculiar to the language."

"If Russia and England go to war," said the city editor, "which will win?"

"I'm very much afraid Russia will be victorious," replied the professor, "for the reason that the Russians have advantages which the English do not possess. For instance, if a troop of Russians are in a hurry to cross a river, their commander, Col. Monovitchakoff, will instruct his soldiers to take his name and nail planks to it and use it as a pontoon bridge. He also allows them to use it as a sailing ladder when necessary. If then the czar wishes a military railroad built to a certain point he strings out the names of his staff officers and the soldiers spike steel rails to them," and the professor sighed as he thought of the fate of the English, and the city editor sighed also after the professor had gone to think that some people could beat him lying.

Indians are still slaughtering people in the West and the troops are very active, but somehow they don't catch any Indians.

## STATE NEWS.

Will Smith, a negro, called at the residence of Mr. Orr, of Marshall county, drew his revolver and told Mrs. Orr that he had been looking for a wife all day and now he would make her one. She escaped him and notified her husband, who was working near. It is needless to add that Sweet William was killed without much further ceremony.

Mr. C. P. Williamson and others will erect another iron furnace in Birmingham.

Johnson and Crook of Crenshaw county charged, with pension frauds, in forging the name and drawing the pension for ten years of a widow, have been convicted and sent to Chester Penitentiary in Illinois. They confessed their crime.

Jefferson county is going to build a new court house.

Faunsdale, in the heart of the Cane-brake, is one of the growing towns of Marengo.

C. A. Lanier has been elected superintendent of the city schools in Montgomery in place of Prof. G. A. Woodward who had resigned.

The Walker county True Citizen advocates Hon. N. N. Clements of Tuscaloosa for Governor.

Wm. W. Stone, nephew of Judge Stone of our Supreme court, died in Greenville the 6th.

Ed. Hairston, a brakeman was killed near Pintilla, Lowndes county, some days ago, by falling between the cars.

J. D. Brock died at Fort Deposit, Lowndes county, last week, of consumption.

Last week a body of disguised men released from the Fayette county jail Green and Bill Turner, white, who were under a sentence of murder.

Mr. Walter Fearn of New Orleans, recently appointed minister to Greece, is a native of Huntsville, this state.

Wash. Haralson, a good old darkey died near here recently. He bought his supplies for a number of years from Mr. A. Richard, who never took a mortgage on either his crop or other effects, and was always paid up promptly. Wash was a Democrat, which probably accounted for his exceptional honesty.—Hayesville Examiner.

Mr. W. D. Paris, a gentleman from Birmingham, destitute of both hands, was in town several days last week. He says that he has always made an independent living for himself and family, that he is out of debt, and has accumulated some property. Can all of our able bodied readers say as much?—Jasper Eagle.

## Metal Poison.

I am a copper smith by trade, and during a series of years my arms (being bare when at work) have absorbed a wonderful amount of metal poison. Having a scrofulous tendency from my youth, the small particles of copper and brass would get into the sores, and by this process the poison was conveyed into my blood till my whole system became infected. I was treated with the old remedies of mercury and iodine potassium. Salvation followed, my teeth are all loose in my head, my digestive organs deranged, and I have been helpless in bed for over a year with mercurial rheumatism. My joints were all swollen, and I lost the use of my arms and legs and became helpless as an infant.

My sufferings became so intense that it was impossible for me to rest. The doctors advised me to go to the city hospital for treatment. This I could not bear. A friend, who has proved a friend indeed, urged me to try Swift's Specific, believing it would cure me. Others discouraged me, but I secured a few bottles, and have now taken two dozen bottles. The first effect of the medicine was to bring the poison to the surface, and I broke out all over in running sores. They soon disappeared, and my skin cleared off. My knees, which had become twice their natural size, have resumed their usual size, and are supple as of yore. My arms and hands are all right again, and can use them without pain. The entire disease has left all parts of the body save two ulcers on my wrists, which are healing rapidly. I am weak from long confinement, but I have the use of all my limbs. This medicine is bringing me out of the greatest trial of my life, and I cannot find words sufficient to express my appreciation of its virtues, and the gratitude I feel that I ever heard of it.

PETER E. LOVE

Augusta, Ga. Jan. 9 1885.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.











## FINDING A HOME.

"I tell you what 'tis Henrietta, I'm a-goin' to speak my mind for once in my life, if I never speak again," announced Miss Matilda Fennil, as she briskly bit off the thread with which she was basting a founce on a skirt of pearl grey cloth.

Miss Matilda looked as severely indignant as was compatible with her plump, mild face, which was still fair to look upon in spite of her "thirty-odd" years, while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta, looked supremely indifferent to what ever she might have to say.

Mrs. Fennil was quite the antipodes of her sister-in-law, being a showy brunette, with eyes that could look demurely coquettish, or spitefully scornful, according to her mood.

"You're a-doin' wrong, Henrietta, an' you know it," went on Miss Matilda, "a-takin' up with this here stranger man, an' a-chilly goin' to marry him, when you've promised—an' you know you have—to Nat Norway for the last two year."

"Oh, indeed!" sniffed the widow, "Mebbe you kin console Nat yourself, seein' you're so anxious to take up fur him."

"It's a burning shame" so 'tis, continued Miss Matilda, without noticing the interruption. "An' him away off in Maine or Florida, or some o' them Western States, where there's Indians and bears, a-diggin' an' a-delvin' in the mines, to git money enough to marry you. You'd order be ashamed!"

"Indians an' bears! a-diggin' an' a-delvin'—te-he!" tittered Mrs. Fennil, aggravatingly. "Thank you, Tilda. I ain't a-goin' to marry an Indian—nor a bear, neither!"

"Now you know I never said nothin' of the kind," protested Tilda, indignantly. "I said Nat was a-diggin' in the mines, an' so he is; an' here you're a-goin' to marry this Mr. What's-his-name!"

"His name is Mr. Theocrastus Belleville," snapped the widow, tartly; an' if you've got any more to say agin' him, you kin go some'er else to say it! This is my house, an' if you don't like my doin's, you needn't stay under my ruff another day longer. I've give you a home here ever since Joe died, an' I ain't a-goin' to put with no preachin' from you!"

"I've done my sheer o' the work, Henrietta," said Miss Tilda, mildly, while a suspicion of tears started in her gray eyes, "an' I think I've earned my vittles and clothes; but if you don't want me any longer I kin go."

"You'd have to go sooner or later, anyhow," said the widow, slightly mollified by her sister-in-law's pacific tones. "Tain't no ways likely Theocrastus would want to be saddled with a poor relation at the very start. As for marryin' him, I'm a-doin' the best I kin for myself. He's just bought the nicest house in town, an' furnished it complete, from garret to sullen; and I allus did want to live in town. Tain't no ways likely Nat'll ever make a forchin' out in the mines, anyhow. An' as I said before, when I marry Theocrastus, you'll hev to find another home; an' you might as well be a-lookin' out fur it now."

Miss Matilda finished sewing the founce on the pearl-gray cloth, which was to be the widow's wedding-dress, and then betook herself to her own room to have a good cry, and think over her future prospects.

Finding another home was easier said than done, and Miss Matilda was naturally of a timid, retiring disposition, notwithstanding the bold manner in which she had "spoken her mind" on the present occasion.

But she was not to be left long to her own meditations, for Mrs. Henrietta Fennil was not above asking a favor of her sister-in-law, though she had as good as turned her out of the house half an hour before.

"I want you to go with me to see the house, Tilda," she explained, tripping into the room, in her best dress and a hat bristling with ostrich plumes. "Theocrastus wanted me to meet him and look over it, to see if it suits me; and of course it wouldn't be proper for me to go alone."

And Miss Matilda obligingly donned her black-and-white shawl and her old-fashioned hat, and accompanied her sister-in-law on her tour of inspection.

Mr. Theocrastus Belleville was a newcomer in the little village of Crab Orchard, but his recent purchase of a handsome house, and his apparently ample supply of money, were sufficient passports of the widow's favor, and the wooing sped on rapidly.

The house was a substantial brick, handsomely finished, with velvet hangings, a dado, hand-painted panels and alcoves.

The floors were covered with cushiony carpets, the windows hung with handsome curtains, the mantles covered with velvet lambrequins.

Mrs. Fennil was quite satisfied. "And now the cage is ready, when can I claim the bird?" whispered Theocrastus, tenderly, to the widow, while Miss Matilda sat at the further end of the room, looking forlornly out of the window.

"Why not right away—to-morrow?" persisted the anxious suitor.

The widow looked modestly reluctant, finally allowed herself to be persuaded, and the morrow was set for the wedding-day; when suddenly the hall-door was thrown open, and Nat Norway strode imperiously into the room.

The widow uttered a little scream and clung to the arm of her lover,

who looked as if he had seen a ghost.

Nat stared coldly at them for a moment. "So it is true, Slippery Bill," he said at last. "And you have betrayed my trust and stolen my promised wife. I wish you joy of your prize," he added, contemptuously.

"What do you mean Mr. Norway?" cried the widow, in alarm. "This gentleman is Mr. Theocrastus Belleville. And what do you mean by coming into his house in this way?"

"Mr. Theocrastus Belleville and his house?" retorted Nat contemptuously. "This gentleman, as you call him, is Mr. William Suggs alias Slippery Bill, and this house is mine. I employed him as my agent to purchase it for me before I was aware of his real character."

The widow dropped her suitor's arm, and sank on a velvet covered sofa in strong hysterics.

Miss Matilda rushed to her assistance, while the quaking Theocrastus took advantage of the confusion and stole ignominiously away.

Under pretense of owning the house himself, he had sought to marry the widow, who was known to possess a snug sum of money herself.

"I'm glad Nat has forgave me at last, an' sort o' settled down like he ment to stay," mused Mrs. Fennil to herself, a few weeks later. "But I must git rid of Tilda. It's a little troublesom to have her round every time he comes."

And she took the first opportunity to speak to her sister-in-law on the subject.

"I thought you was a-goin' to look fur another home, Tilda," she began. "Hev you found one yet?"

"Y-yes," said Miss Matilda, hesitatingly. "But—"

"Why don't you go to it, then?" cried Mrs. Fennil, sharply. "I don't need you any more, an' if I marry Nat, as I s'pose I shall, he won't be likely to want you round."

"Oh, Henrietta!" cried Miss Matilda, turning very red. "I—I didn't like to tell you, but Nat has asked me to marry him, and—"

Bang went the door. The widow had fled to her own room; and much distressed, yet with a thrill of happiness at her heart, Miss Matilda made the simple preparation for her wedding.

There was a quiet ceremony that evening at the little country parsonage—no wedding feasts, nor invited guests. But the newly-married couple who issued therefrom felt a serene contentment with their lot.

And Miss Matilda had found her home.—Helen Whitney Clark

Let Them Alone.

Bishop Dudley of Kentucky has an article in a Northern periodical on "How Shall we Help the Negro?" He goes on to say—"Well it does not matter what he goes on to say. The fact is if these people who are eternally talking about the negro would get composed, and let the negroes alone, they would convince many of us that they had more sense than their utterly useless vapors on the subject would lead one to suspect. It looks as though our black friends are a nightmare to a whole lot of idle people who are always suggesting something to be done with them. That Rev. Atticus Haygood of Georgia is a regular license crank on the subject; and now and then some Southern paper gets off on the same foot. Let the negroes alone. They are doing as well as could be expected. If you will pay them what you owe them, and make them pay what they owe you this is about the average of what they need to have done. You want to attend to your business, and let the negroes attend to theirs. The Dudleys and Haygoods are doing real harm by their ceaseless piping about a lot of folks who are out in the cotton patch, or around the blackberry vines, or in the plum thicket, or nodding in their churches, and caring nothing more for the cranks that are thinking about them than they do for the lightning rod man. Away back yonder, when they were slaves, one of them was heard singing a stanza which impresses us that they were not so bad off, in their judgment, as these cranks suppose.

"I'm a nigger, I'm a nigger, and I don't care a d—  
soon be a nigger as a poor white man."

And that about explains their present social status from their own point of view. Let 'em alone.—Hayneville Examiner.

## Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

## Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

## BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.  
This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.  
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.  
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves heartburn and belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.  
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.  
The genuine has above all other marks and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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COLDS. "Orville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1882.  
"Having been subject to a bronchial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby certify that AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL gives me prompt relief, and is the most effective remedy I have ever tried."  
JAMES A. HAMILTON,  
Editor of "The Crescent."

## COUGHS.

"Mt. Gilead, Ohio, June 26, 1882.  
"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a severe cough and lung trouble with good effect, and I am pleased to recommend it to any one similarly affected."  
HARVEY BAUGHMAN,  
Proprietor Globe Hotel."

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

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sept13-6m

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CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY.

For Calhoun County Fruit Trees, apply to J. W. BRADLEY, 7 miles north of Jacksonville.

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Blacksmith and Woodshop.

Depot St., Jacksonville, Ala.

The undersigned has recently opened up an excellent Blacksmith and Woodshop, supplied with the best of tools and appliances, and is now prepared to do all work in his line.

Promptly, Cheaply and Well.

Stephen McLenn is the Blacksmith. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

J. F. DEAN.

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mar21-1f

## Jacksonville Republican,

THE OLD DEMOCRATIC ORGAN

OF

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Present their compliments to the public and beg leave to assure them that they have now on hand the largest lot of

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ever kept by them, which they propose to sell at bottom prices. They have also in stock an excellent line of Ladies Dress Goods, Coshmies, Broadens, etc., which they propose selling at very low and a general line of

Family Groceries

always on hand, at lowest possible prices. They propose to sell to suit the times, and will be undersold by no one. The public is respectfully invited to call and see if their representations are not correct.

nov1-1m

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

CROOK & PRIVETT,

(Successors to McClain & Crook.)

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every description, as our

Vehicles and Harness are New,

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OUR STOCK YOUNG AND FAST.

Good comfortable conveyances meet all trains. Charges moderate. Our motto is "LIVE AND LET LIVE." Trust that the people of Jacksonville and visitors will give us a liberal share of patronage, we are, yours, respectfully,

CROOK & PRIVETT

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Fine Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Now in stock, canvassed hams, dried beef, breakfast bacon, mackerel, finest flour and meal, cigars, tobacco, smoking and chewing, snuff, canned goods of all kinds, fine fancy and stick candles, wood and willow ware, brooms, ginger ale. Ice kept on hand through "heated term." Ice cold lemonade, soda water, &c., for ladies as well as gentlemen.

Mr. J. W. Gidley has charge and will take pleasure in serving his friends and the public generally.

In the rear of store elegant pool parlor presided over by the genial Charlie Brady.

may31-1f

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Timber Lands for Sale.

The Alabama Mineral Land Company now offer for sale its lands in the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, Calhoun, Cleburne, St. Clair, Talladega, Clay, Randolph, Bibb, Shelby, Coosa, Perry, Cullman, Autauga and Dallas.

These are the lands which formerly belonged to the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad Company, and popularly known as the "Railroad Lands."

They comprise GOOD FARMING LANDS, PINE BODIES OF TIMBER, COAL LANDS, IRON ORE LANDS, SLATE, KAOLIN, and OTHER MINERAL LANDS.

These lands lie along the line of the East Tenn. Va. and Ga. R. R., in Great Southern, the Louisville and Nashville, the Alabama and Tennessee, the Louisville and Nashville, the East & West and the

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# Jacksonville

# Republican

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1885.

PRICE \$2 A YEAR.

## LETTER FROM TEXAS.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX. June 16, '85.  
 ED. REPUBLICAN.—Thinking you would likely appreciate a letter from this part of the moral vineyard I will give you a few items. We have just received a nice rain and every one feels buoyant over crop prospects. Farmers say we were good for 40 bushels of corn per acre without this rain. I have an idea this will increase it ten bushels. Wheat crop, just harvested, is without doubt the best in ten years, although considerably tangled by being blown down. Oat crop never better. We, in Ellis county, think we can boast of the banner county of Texas. Several Calhoun county farmers here. We hand the REPUBLICAN around until everything in the way of Alabama news is devoured. We are yet proud of Calhoun county and her noble sons. Think ere long I may have the pleasure of visiting you again. It seems quite a while since I last visited you in 1869. I read with satisfaction your prospect for crops of every kind. We certainly could enjoy, with our crop of Democratic success, a goodly yield of crops of every description. We are threatened some here with cotton worms, but if he leaves half we will make more than we can gather. Now, a word more in favor of our county and adjoining counties and sister towns. We have the boss county and have not a saloon in the county. I find that Denton, Palo Pinto and Limestone counties voted prohibition on the 13th inst., and I hope to see the day when there will not be a drop of the critter sold in the broad land of the Lone Star State. We are soon to have another Railroad, one from Fort Worth, which will give us a boom. Two large flouring mills of 80 barrel capacity each and roller process. My kindest regards to old friends generally.

Yours &c.,  
JOE P. COOPER.

## Another Cancer.

About three years ago there appeared on my right breast several hard lumps which gave me almost intolerable pain. They continued to grow, and finally developed into what the doctors called cancer of the breast. In a short time I found my strength gone and my constitution a total wreck. From a robust woman I was reduced to a helpless invalid. Several of the best physicians of Atlanta treated me for cancer, but without improving my condition in the least, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing more for me. The cancer by this time was eating out my very life, and for five months I was a helpless, bedridden creature. About one year ago, at the suggestion of a friend, I commenced the use of Swift's Specific. The first influence of the medicine was to increase the discharge, but after a month or more I began to improve, and this wonderful medicine has brought back my health again. I am now doing my own house-work, I am perfectly free from pain, and feel like a new person altogether. I cannot feel too grateful for this wonderful recovery, for I am satisfied it had not been for Swift's Specific I would have been in my grave to day. I most cheerfully recommend it to all those who are suffering with this fearful disease.

Atlanta Ga. April 16, 1885.  
 Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.  
 The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga.

The Knott County, Kentucky, Vendetta.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—In Knott county, Kentucky, the war between the Hall and Jones factions is still raging. At the last encounter which occurred yesterday each party lost one man. This brings the list of killed in the last three weeks to nine. One of the Jones party returned from Cincinnati a day or two ago where he had invested \$400 in six shooters, with which the party are constantly armed.

An energetic young farmer, A. G. Henry, Jr., sent 40 head of fine beef cattle to Louisville, Ky., last Saturday. T. L. Farrow had the cattle in charge. Mr. Henry has over 200 acres in corn on his place and not an acre in cotton, and he expects to raise a large lot of cattle for market next year.—*Greenville Democrat.*

Alabama will furnish better democratic presidents than Cleveland at \$2.50 the dozen and consider them well sold at that price.—*Fort Payne Journal.*

## COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

## News from Surrounding Counties.

## ETOWAH COUNTY.

Gadsden wants a daily mail line from that point to Duke's Station on the E. & W. R. R.

Mr. Thos. C. Cowan, of Gadsden, and Miss Sallie Harbour of Goshen, Cherokee county, were married in Gadsden recently.

Misses Ada Reed and Minnie Woodward of Gadsden are raising chickens on Lookout Mountain by means of an incubator.

Robt. Hasson and Mr. Jeter of Gadsden have received a patent for a railroad stock gap.

The locks on Coosa River will be ready for steamers to pass through by July 15.

The Etowah Teachers Institute will meet in Gadsden the first Saturday in July.

The Gadsden News says: "The Jacksonville Republican is one of our most valuable exchanges."

The citizens of Lookout Mountain, says a correspondent of the News, are trying to raise more corn and wheat and hogs and less cotton.

The wife and son of Adcock who shot Roy Fullenwider in Etowah county have been bound over to answer as accessories to the crime. Dillard, who was arraigned with them, was discharged.

The Gadsden Times wants Gadsden to have a park.

Col. W. H. Denson, delivered the annual oration before the Alabama Historical Society at Tuscaloosa last week.

A. L. Fullenwider, who was shot on the 7th instant, is doing very well. The ball has not been extracted yet.

Gadsden children have been having chicken pox.

Gadsden young men have recently fitted up a handsome club room.

The Times of last week says: "Adcock, who shot Fullenwider, is still at large. He was seen at Foster's X Roads several times last week. The sheriff and his deputy kept a sharp lookout for him, but he kept well posted as to their movements, and managed to keep out of their sight."

Mr. A. H. Cunningham of Atlanta died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Duncan, in Gadsden, the 13th inst.

The reservoir of the Gadsden water-works is to be situated on Dr. Ewing's hill and will have a capacity of two million gallons.

Somebody reported to a Gainesville (Ga.) paper that one A. J. Baker, formerly of Gainesville, had been killed in Gadsden. The Times says the story is a canard, but that if Baker should drop in at some places not far from Gadsden, such a thing might occur.

## TALLADEGA.

Talladega county Sunday School Convention will be held at Eastaboga July 18th and 19th.

Judge Box suspended Circuit court in Talladega until the 29th day of June in order to give farmers time to work out their crops during the clear weather following the rains.

The Home gets after Talladega boys who stand around church doors and smoke cigars.

J. A. Bingham, of Eureka neighborhood, is one of Talladega's most prosperous farmers. He raises stock and grain and this accounts for his prosperity.

Messrs. Mosely & Bingham have opened out a rock quarry on the Talladega & Coosa Valley Railroad, a few miles from the city and we learn are very successfully operating the same.—*Home.*

Mr. Wallis, a prominent citizen of the Eureka neighborhood, died on the 7th at Eureka.

A mad dog was recently killed in Talladega town.

Mr. Ransom Williams of Talladega has a nine gallon cow.

Miss Jamie Wallis of Talladega died on the 13th inst.

Mrs. Margaret Story, relict of the late James A. Story of Talladega, died at her home in that place the 15th inst. She was the daughter of Ex-State Senator Andrew Cunningham.

Talladega cows have been dying from eating mock orange.

Talladega is to have water-works.

Capt. G. K. Miller will soon be in his new house. Knox is deserving of all the convenience and elegancies that may surround him in his new home.

## ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

Mad dogs are prevalent in Ashville and the Megis wants all prowling dogs killed.

Mrs. Truss, mother of Maj. Jas. Truss, died at home in St. Clair county a few days ago.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Clair Board of Education has been changed from the first Saturday in July to the last Saturday in June.

The Ashville Aegis and the Jasper Eagle are poking fun at a party named P. D. Vickery, a lawyer, whom they dub the "eagle orator of Winston county."

Vickery is doubtless a "stump tail" with a bad case of big head. The newspapers have rarely to get after any other sort.

## CHEROKEE COUNTY.

The Coosa River News says: "The prospects for the Anniston & Chattanooga Railroad still brighten. Movements are on foot which are slow but sure. It takes time to bring matters to a proper focus, and our people must be patient and wait. We have it from a creditable source that Chattanooga county has withdrawn her subscription (which was said to be some \$65,000 or \$75,000) from the Rome and Chattanooga R. R. project and desires to put it in the Anniston & Chattanooga Railroad. This is sensible, and a wise move."

The Rome Courier denies the above.

Upland wheat in Cherokee, it is said, will not average more than three bushels to the acre.

Next term of circuit court commences in Cherokee Sept. 21st, and may continue three weeks.

Cotton stalks 23 inches high from the farm of J. W. Bailey of Cherokee have been sent to the Rome Courier.

The teacher in Gaylesville High school charged with beating a pupil, a little son of A. C. Brown, has been bound over to answer at the next term of Cherokee circuit court.

Cedar Bluff is improving.

Rev. R. A. Speer and Mr. James Burnett of Cherokee county came near being drowned some days ago while fording Chattooga river, by their buggy drifting into deep water.

Married in Upper Cherokee the 18th inst., Mr. Flem Ray, aged 52 to Miss Sarah Dodson, aged 52.

Cotton choppers are paid one dollar a day near Thomas' mill in Cherokee.

Recent rain and wind storm damaged the crops about Thomas' mill.

Dr. Allgood of Amberson will move to Centre when his house is completed.

The farmers near Centre are getting the better of General Green.

The oat crop about Howell's X Roads is very fine. Wheat harvest is over.

A mad dog was killed near Howell's X Roads some days ago while trying to bite a man. It had already bitten ten or twelve dogs and some stock.

Some sickness around Cedar Springs. Farmers very busy and crops good in that neighborhood.

Crops fine and generally in good condition about Shinebone. Health of valley good and farmers working harder than ever before known.

A mad dog bit several other animals near Plano a few days ago. It was shot and crippled, but escaped.

James W. M. Witt, of Cherokee, has invented an electric telephone entirely different from anything in use and perhaps superior. So says the Advertiser.

## CLEBURNE COUNTY.

The Edwardsville Standard calls upon the people of that town to unite and work for the general interests of the town. Good advice certainly.

Wheat in Cleburne county now

harvested and the yield pronounced good.

Work hands are very scarce in Cleburne.

Brother Yarbrough is getting well. He is calling lustily for beef in the Edwardsville market.

R. L. Kilgore has been appointed constable in Beat 3.

Teachers Institute of Cleburne meets at Heflin the 27th inst.

Frank Dodson of Comanche, Texas, was arrested in Cleburne county a few days ago, charged with stealing a horse in Texas. The Sheriff of Comanche county will come after him.

The vote on the change of name of Heflin, Cleburne county, stood fifty for Cleveland and ten for Heflin.

The Sunday school at Pound's chapel, in Cleburne county numbers ninety-five scholars.

Health of Shoal Creek neighborhood good. Crops poor and cotton late. Bottom lands drowned out.

Mrs. Gann, whose husband is in jail at Edwardsville was put in jail herself some days ago, preparatory to being sent to the Asylum at Tuscaloosa. She is insane.

Wheat and oats good about Hoopers mill, but corn and cotton small for the season.

Cleburne county is generally prosperous.

## Morocco Prison Life.

Tangiers Letter.

We went to the prisons, and looking through some huge doors of iron gratings into large halls—caverns they appeared like—saw scores of abject looking prisoners of all ages making baskets, and straw goods. Seeing us, a number of them came running to the iron gratings and began begging for money or tobacco.

In a room near the prisons we were shown where they whipped convicts for insubordination, and also those whom the bashaw had found guilty of petty crimes. From appearances there must have been an immense amount of this terrible punishment inflicted in this room during the centuries of the past. It was told that the prisoner was first stripped naked, and then stretched out on the floor, four muscular Arabs holding his hands and feet, while the unmerciful "cat-o-nine-tails" was being applied to his back. The oaken floor was worn deep and smoothly polished by the strugglings and writhings of the tortured victims under the cruel lash.

One of the guides got the "cat"—an ugly relic of past barbarism—and showed it to me. It consisted of several thick lashes of rawhide, about thirty inches long, attached to a stout oaken handle of the same length. I observed that the lashes were stained with blood, and the same red stains could be seen spattered about the floor and walls.

As I appeared to take much interest in the room and in listening to the details of the punishment, the guides volunteered to the consul to go out and get a prisoner and have him whipped before me, probably thinking it would be an interesting spectacle for me to witness, but I energetically declined the kind offer.

## Promoting Small Farms.

The schemes of a "Small Farm Company" in England is already assuming definite shape. The general scope of the company will be to buy up land and to re-sell it in small parcels by a system of annual payments. In so doing the company will, it is hoped, meet the particular wants of several cases of people—such, for instance, as the following: (1) Communities of agricultural laborers, each of whom would own separate plots, but who would be able to use horses, plows, etc., in common. (2) Small farmers, willing to farm holdings of not more than thirty acres. (3) Tradesmen and other immigrants from neighboring towns wishing to add to their resources by various kinds of petty culture, market gardening, bee keeping, poultry, breeding, and the like. It is an excellent scheme and its progress deserves to be watched with close and practical interest.

Montgomery is undergoing the trying ordeal of a military frolic. The sham battle was a grand success, but it failed to conquer "General Green" now in possession of many corn and cotton fields, nor has it, as far as we could ascertain, raised any mortgages on the farms.—*Blount County News.*

Athens is to have a box factory.

## STATE NEWS.

The Clarke county Democrat says: A negro in Clarke county a few days ago poisoned his step-child by giving it Paris green. He says he gave the poison to annoy or trouble his wife, intending to sicken, but not to kill the child. He was lodged in jail the night after the child died.

Henry county pays a state and county tax of \$17,820.10, and out of this the county gets for school purposes \$8,873.50.

Officer J. H. Evans, of Eufula, shot and dangerously wounded a negro man, last Tuesday, who was escaping arrest.

The Selma Times notes a visit yesterday from Mr. Lawrence R. Smith, who has been making geological surveys in Marengo county. He left specimens of coal said to have been found there by him in considerable quantities.

Capt. Mitchell has resumed work on the Choctawhatchie river.

The Courier says that Clayton needs a tailor.

Mr. E. F. Noble, a worthy young man of Montgomery died in that city the 18th.

Mrs. Madge Province, a widow lady, died some days at Thorpe, Jackson county.

Miss Sallie Fletcher, of Jackson county, an interesting young lady, died in Jackson county lately.

Mr. E. B. Clark, of Chambers county, killed a coach-whip snake seven feet long some days ago.

The fund for building the home for the Y. M. C. A. in Selma has reached a point that insures the building.

George Taylor, a drummer, traveling for Simmons' Liver Regulator, was drowned near Florence some days ago, while trying to make his way down the river in a frail skiff.

A State Temperance Convention is called to meet in Athens July 28th and 29th.

A young white woman, who is said to be rather good looking, has been jailed at Talladega for living in adultery with a negro.

The post office at Wilsonville, Shelby county, was broken open a few nights ago and a small sum of money stolen.

John Sams, colored, a son of Terry Sams, of this place, was drowned on last Sunday evening while in bathing with four or five other boys. He could not swim, and ventured beyond his depth. The other boys were so frightened that they did not attempt to render any assistance, but ran off and reported the fact to others. John was about 15 years of age.—*Shelby Sentinel.*

Calera Sunday Schools and citizens have determined to have an old fashioned barbecue July 4th.

The crop outlook about Calera is very good.

Probate Judge Moor of Blount county has discovered that there is a coal mine on his land near that place.

Bram Wheat, aged 17, was run over by a train at Cullman and killed the 13th.

Mrs. Amanda Cornelius, of Blount county, died the 13th.

Blount county Commissioners Court is going to build a new jail.

Hanceville, Blount county, will celebrate 4th of July.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Harmon both aged ladies of Randolph county died a few days ago.

The wife of Robert Jackson of Union Springs died and the stomach was sent to Auburn for analysis. The chemist found arsenic in quantity and Jackson was arrested and lodged in jail.

Miss Eloise Buford, who delighted the Alabama Press Association with her singing, when the Association met in Selma, is in Italy completing her musical education.

Chancellor McSpadden made a favorable impression upon our bar as a lawyer and gentleman. We hope he found his stay here pleasant.—*Tuskegee News.*

Reports from crops from all portions of the county indicate a very fair prospect. The season is backward but it is thought that the year will be an average in the yield of all crops in this section.—*Tuskegee News.*

Tidwell, who killed Whitfield a few months ago in Jackson county has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Henry Dodson, convicted in Jackson county of murdering another negro has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. A negro was on the jury that convicted him.

A young man named Gosset of Jackson county was jailed some days ago for church burning on Sand Mountain.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Gladstone has been offered a peerage by the Queen of England, but up to this time has refused it.

The friends of Auditor Reynolds have prevailed upon the coroner to reopen the inquest of the late supposed suicide of that gentleman in St. Louis, and will show to the satisfaction of the public that he did not commit suicide, but fell through the air shaft of the Southern hotel from the effects of a fit of vertigo.

Hon. Bayless W. Hanna swapped the Persian mission for that to the Argentine Republic. There is more to see in Persia but less to pay in South America. In fact, only unmarried men, or those who have married to no purpose, can afford the expenses of the Shah's court.

Mr. Blaine has offered himself to Ohio this summer for Foraker. As Mr. Blaine has nothing else to do, we can't find it in our hearts to oppose him in his wish.

Editors continue to capture a good share of the public pie. The last batch of foreign appointments was adorned with the names of two. If this thing keeps up we will begin to believe that editors know a flesh pot from a shooting stick.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pennsylvania, who has made millions in the iron business, has given \$50,000 to aid in investigating the bacilli theory of cholera, and vaccination as a preventive.

The poet Stoddard very appropriately goes as Consul to Athens. It may be set down that he is not too much of a poet to prevent his making an efficient Consul.

Dallas county is no longer alone in her glory. A county in South Carolina comes to the front with a sixty year old, simon pure African who has turned white.

PINE LEVEL, ALA., June 17.—Tuesday last during a thunder storm two negroes on the plantation of Mr. J. M. Parks were instantly killed by lightning. They had been at work in a field near the house, and just come in the house out of the rain and were sitting around the fire when they received a stroke.

Troy, ALA., June 18.—W. B. Corley, superintendent of the Troy Fertilizer Company, suicided this morning at Atlanta, Ga. No reasonable conjecture exists as to the cause of the rash act. He was in good circumstances, had a fine salary and a happy home and business in proper shape.

T. H. Stubbs, Supt. of the Western Union Telegraph Co., at Chicago, has made affidavit before the Illinois House of Representatives that Representative Baxter, of Moultrie county had approached him with the proposition to kill a telegraph bill then pending for \$2,500. Baxter denies that he made any such offer to receive a bribe.

Terrible explosion in Pendlebury collier, near Manchester, England, the 10th. Three hundred and fifty men were at work in the mine at the time, of whom probably a hundred were killed.

Gen. Grant's condition is again very critical. He cannot now speak, but communicates with his friends by writing.

Dr. J. T. B. Ford, of Escambia, who was appointed by the President to be consul at Cardenas, Cuba, has declined the office.

Twenty-five iron mills have resumed operations in Pittsburgh and others will start soon. This is an evidence of returning prosperity.

Gen. G. W. C. Lee has resigned the Presidency of Washington and Lee University on account of ill health.

York, England, recently received an earthquake shock. Great alarm among the people.

Andrews, a colored applicant for a West Point cadetship has passed successful examination.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—Geo. A. Piers, a white man, was convicted to-day of beating his wife while she was in a delicate condition of health. He was sentenced to receive fifteen lashes and to four months in jail. He is the second white man sentenced to the last for wife beating.

Claverius, the murderer of Lillian Madison has been sentenced to be hung the 20th day of November next.

Secretary Manning, in order to reduce expenses of the government, has discharged from the public service three hundred gaugers and store-keepers, whose average pay was \$4 a day, each.

Max J. Weiser, mailing clerk in San Antonio post office has been arrested for purloining registered letters.

Thos. Mason, a brakenan, fell between the cars near Mouse Creek, Tenn., and was run over by eight cars.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

Republishing from the *Republican*, can the article about Mr. William J. Whiteside, one of Calhoun's most successful farmers; the *Enterprise* thus comments:

"We call the attention of our readers to this lesson in successful farming. And if you will but look around you, you will find the lesson, in not a few instances practically illustrated. Find a prosperous farmer in your neighborhood, and he will tell you that he raises all of the food for his teams, cattle and family at home, and pays cash for those things that he has to buy; then talk with your unsuccessful neighbor and you will find that he plants all of his land in cotton except a bare enough corn to furnish bread for his family. He keeps his smoke house and corn crib in the West and pays from 25 to 50 percent for the privilege. It seems to us one of the strangest things in nature that the masses of our farming population learn so slowly from experience. Twenty years of sad experience has taught a small percentage of them that the secret of success in farming is to first raise a living at home and let the cotton be a surplus, from which money may be laid up for a rainy day."

## BUT SUPPOSE.

An Iowa judge has decided that a man is in duty bound to tell his wife where he spends the evenings when he is away from home. This decision is all right to a certain extent, but suppose the man doesn't know.—*Gadsden Times.*

## CLEVELAND'S REMOVAL PILLS.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine," and Grover Cleveland's Celebrated Removal Pills are grinding out the Radical Postmasters all over the country. To the great satisfaction of the people.—*Talladega Home.*

## A SATISFACTORY TEST.

"In fact we believe that one satisfactory test of a man's fidelity to political convictions, and that one who is unfaithful to his political obligations will be found unfaithful to any duty that devolves upon him. It is true in politics as in any other of the affairs of life, that those only who have the courage of their convictions, who adhere to some system of political doctrine, who are guided by some fixed political principles, who are governed by some code of political ethics, who are loyal and faithful to some political party, who are zealous and earnest in maintaining and upholding their doctrines, and active in the support of their party, are worthy of public confidence and public trust. The man who betrays the party to which he professes allegiance, who drifts from one party to another in quest of spoils, who is with one party to-day and courting, affliating and co-operating with another to-morrow will prove unfaithful to any other duty or obligation and betray any other trust whenever there is sufficient temptation to do so."—*Shelby Sentinel.*

## WHOO! LA!

Closing an exceptionally strong article in opposition to the proposition of the Tuscaloosa Times to change the Constitution so as to admit state aid to works of internal improvement, the Hayneville *Examiner* thus sarcastically remarks:

Let the Times whoop up its projects. Let the constitution of the state be changed. Let us make the people of Dale and Wilcox and Cherokee pay for railways in Lowndes and Tuscaloosa. Let us inaugurate another era of rapine, rascality, bankruptcy, and repudiation. There's millions in it! Millions in it for the thieves, the bribees, and the bribed! Whooop la!

## THE REASON WHY.

The Tuskegee News says: "Democrats do not wish to see Republicans removed because of excessive political activity, but because they are Republicans, and a Democratic Administration should be carried on by Democratic officers. 'I wouldn't give a nickel,' Mr. Randall says, and every genuine Democrat agrees with him. 'For a man who isn't an offensive partisan, in the sense now applied to the term, actively in the interest of the party to which he belongs. Officeholders should be removed because they are Republicans. Public sentiment, in my opinion, would sustain such a course."

## AWAY WITH HIM

The commercial outlook is propitious, crops are fine, and the man that sits around the street corners crying hard times ought to be sent to the coal mines. Away with the loafer and croaker!—*Scotsburg Citizen.*











**Hoping in a Watter.**  
He was a man with a triangular smile, a cold, steel-gray eye, and a face as clean shaven as a priest. He sat down at the end of dinner table at the Grand Pacific Hotel, tucked a napkin under his chin, smiled patronizingly upon the bowing waiter and said:  
"Bring me a good tony dinner, Thomas. No soup to-day—thanks."  
"Yes, sah."  
"Plenty of substantial—turkey, second joint, remember."  
"Yes, sah."  
"With a dash of cranberry sauce."  
"Yes, sah."  
"See that the vegetables are all warm."  
"Yes, sah."  
"And Thomas," calling him back, "the roast beef must be rare and fat—don't forget."  
"Yes, sah—yes, sah."  
Then he stroked his face with the air of a man on the best terms with himself, dipped a lump of sugar into his glass of water, crushed it into his mouth, dropped back into a graceful attitude, and occupied himself watching the other guests until the waiter returned with his dinner heaped upon a tray.  
"Thomas," he said, as the waiter ranged the dishes in a semi-circle before him, "you must do better if you expect me to remember you, as I'm in the habit of doing. The last time I was here—the day General Sheridan was with me—you brought me a dinner good enough for a king. But this is shabby, Thomas—very shabby, after the way I've always looked after you"—tapping his breast pocket significantly. "The baked oysters on the half-shell are missing, Thomas. I don't see any lobster salad or wine jelly. You must use better taste, or I shall have to wade through the bill myself, Thomas, and I have such a headache I don't like to do it. This beef seems cooked to a crisp, and looks tough as finance. Take it all away, Thomas, and try again. See if you can't do justice to your reputation. Remember I am ill, Thomas, and don't be sparing of the dainties. You know my weakness—touch the palate in the right spot, and it's the same thing as putting your hand in my pocket," with a wink that opened the waiter's face from ear to ear.  
"Yes, sah—yes, sah. Git it right dis time Gen'l. See de mistake—took ye fo' somebody from Mil-waukee—beg pardon, sah—beg pardon—didn't see ye fah in de face. We all git's fused sometimes—so many gemmen comin'."  
And the waiter, with many apologies, lavished his best bows upon the self-asserting stranger as he gathered up the dishes with alacrity. In a few moments he returned with the choicest viands the house afforded, and this met with such unmistakable evidence of approval that he stepped over to a brother waiter and informed him, in an exultant whisper, that he had just foddered a member of the Cabinet with the best of satisfaction, and would get a five-dollar fee sure. The other offered him a dollar for his chance, and lost his friendship from that moment.  
"Thomas!"  
The waiter was bowing at his side in an instant, and received the order for dessert, which he proceeded to execute with the utmost dispatch, not forgetting to include a good display of rare delicacies, and his own voluntary tribute to greatness.  
With folded arms he took his position behind the chair of the stranger, and waited impatiently for the moment when he should see something glitter as it was slyly slipped under the plate, for he felt that a member of the Cabinet could not consistently swerve from the gold standard.  
"Thomas!"  
"These figs have been exposed to the air for some time."  
"Yes, sah."  
"Bring some from a fresh box, please. My stomach is very delicate to-day."  
"Yes, sah."  
The eye of the stranger watched the retreating form of the sly child of hope until it passed through the door, and then the man arose and hastily left the room. Gentle reader, would you know who it was that so basely abused the confidence of the susceptible son of Ham? You shall. He was a St. Louis drummer!

**How Indians Catch Eagles.**  
Among our Indians the most highly prized article of adornment is eagle feathers. They not only use them for making head dresses and ornamenting their blankets, but use them as money in the purchase of fire water, tobacco and other necessities of Indian life. Among the Blackfeet the mode of catching them is interesting. After holding an eagle dance, the "braves" repair to the mountains, where each digs a pit and covers it lightly with reeds and grass. A piece of tough buffalo meat done up in a wolf-skin is laid on the pit. After the sun is risen the eagle swoops down, alighting upon the wolf-skin, which he begins to tear. The Indian who is concealed in the pit reaches out stealthily, seizes the bird by its legs and drags it into the pit, where he crushes its breast with his knees. The return of a successful party is the occasion of great rejoicing, and the plumage of our bird of liberty graces the top-knot of a greasy Indian buck. "To what base uses, etc."

**Man and Beast.**  
Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

**MORROW HANGED**  
Middle Tennessee's Famous Cave Murderer Expires His Terrible Crime—Other Hangings.  
Chattanooga Times.  
CLARKSVILLE, June 19.—William Morrow was hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Dick Overton. He walked on the scaffold at 2 o'clock. Mr. Johnson said: "Bill," you are about to leave this world. Are you prepared to die?" Morrow answered: "I am, and do not fear death." Mr. Johnson then asked if the written statement previously made was correct. He replied that it was. Dr. Sears offered prayer and Mr. Johnson led the prisoner on the trap and the black cap was adjusted. He said he had no further statement to make, and felt ill towards no man. He stood firm and quietly directed the Sheriff how to arrange his hands. The trap was sprung at 2:14, the body falling six feet, and breaking the neck. He died without a struggle fifteen minutes afterwards.  
The Morrrows owned property in Montgomery and stood very high in the community. The father of the unfortunate man hanged to-day had three sons and one daughter, the daughter marrying Dr. Bellamy, son of the late Jesse Bellamy, D.D.  
In June, 1884, J. W. Pachard called upon the attorney General of Montgomery county and gave him some information regarding Ransom Morrow, Wm. Morrow and Dr. Bellamy, which, with testimony that was afterward secured, led to their arrest and indictment for the murder of James Brown, colored, in 1877, and of Dick Overton, colored, in 1883.  
The arrest of the three men occasioned great excitement on account of their high standing, which was intensified by the finding in a cave near the Morrow residence, of the putrid corpse of Overton, and some bones that were supposed to be those of a human being. The body of Overton had been placed on the slide in the cave, but the coat worn by the murdered man had caught on a snag at the mouth of the chasm, and there the remains had lain for ten months. They were identified by relatives of Overtons, and given decent burial.

**MOB IN OHIO.**  
A Negro Assaults Two Ladies and is Hanged by a Body of Armed Vigilantes.  
Pittsburg, June 19.—[Extra Report.]—A Chococot, Ohio, special says: Henry Howard, the negro who assaulted Miss Bacher and Miss Phillips near West Lafayette yesterday, was hanged from a tree in the Court house yard to night at 11 o'clock. The crowd which gathered about the jail kept increasing till eleven o'clock. When the light in front of the jail was put out the crowd was ordered to stand back, and one hundred masked men marched to the door of the jail and forced the outer door; they took the keys of the jail and cell from the Sheriff and in about twenty minutes appeared with their prisoner. They were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about 1,000. They took him to the centre of the court house yard, and after getting his confession, which was that he was guilty, but was sorry that he had done the deed, they put a hemp rope around his neck and strung him up. Everybody seemed eager to lend a hand.  
This is the first occasion of the kind in the county, and is strongly condemned by the best citizens. Miss Bacher, one of the ladies assaulted, is not expected to recover.

**Horrible Fate of a Balloonist.**  
CHARLESTON, W. VA., June.—One of the out of doors attractions of Richard & Leon's circus, was a balloon ascension. Just as the rope holding the balloon was cast off to-day, the hot air stove used in inflating the balloon overturned and set the balloon on fire. The balloon shot up rapidly with William Patterson in the basket. He was afraid to jump and the balloon was several hundred feet before it collapsed. Patterson was picked up a shapeless mass of lifeless flesh. He was only twenty-two years old and this was his first ascension.

The View says the hot well at Clanto is getting hotter, almost to the boiling point.

**Magnolia Balm**  
is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

**BROWN'S IRON BITTERS**  
THE BEST TONIC.  
This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fever, and is an infallible remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.  
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—after Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.  
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.  
The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.  
Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

**CRYING FOR AID.**  
Loss of Appetite, Headache, Depression, Indigestion and Constipation, Biliousness, a Sallow Face, Dull Eyes, and a Bloated Skin, are among the symptoms which indicate that the Liver is crying for aid.  
**Ayer's Pills**  
will stimulate the Liver to proper action, and correct all these troubles. One or more of these Pills should be taken daily, until health is fully established. Thousands testify to their great merit.  
No family can afford to be without AYER'S PILLS.  
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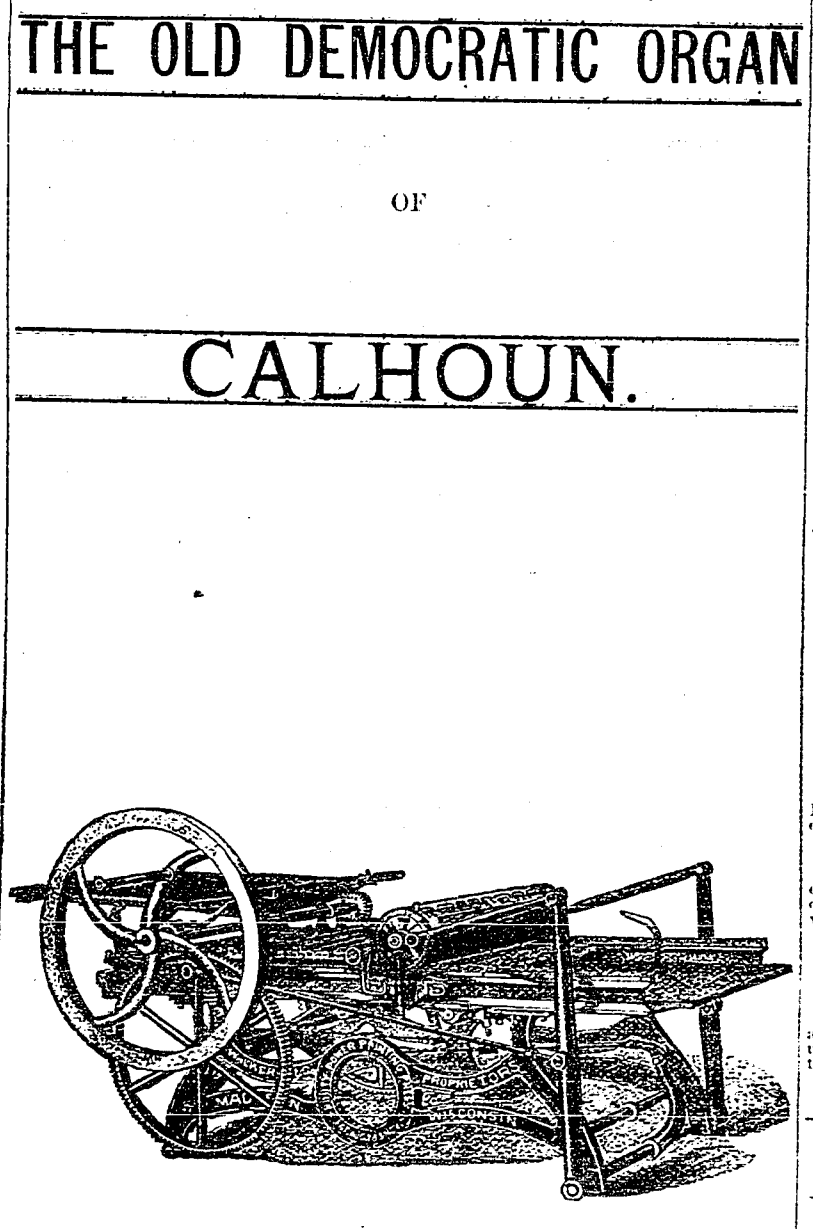
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